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TO THE FINISH LINE

Students at Ross Ford Elementary hosted a division wide cross country track meet last Wednesday. Kids of all ages competed for a ribbon, including these two who are neck 'n neck at the finish line.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

VLTs: yes or no, that's the question

By Ceilidh McClurg

The VLT vote is on. Town council chose to put a question on the ballot that gives residents a chance to voice their support in favor of keeping VLTs or in getting rid of them.

The issue seemed to be one of freedom of choice, for both those councillors in favor of the question, and those against.

Coun. Gary Dolha said that he had given the issue a lot of thought to come to a decision where he would stand and came up with this. "I think the whole debate on VLTs is freedom of choice. I choose to do something and it is wrong, then I must live by that standard." He said that instead of dealing with the machines themselves, the community should be dealing with the problem of chronic gamblers.

Coun. Dorothy Moore said freedom of choice is the exact reason she is in favor of putting the question to the electors. She says because the residents of this town never had the chance to decide if they wanted VLTs in the first place, they can be given the option now with a vote.

"We aren't saying that we are going to take them out, we are giving people a choice and I think it is the right choice," said Moore.

Coun. Willard Swalm, who petitioned on behalf of the Didsbury and District Ministerial Association, said that although the petition came back invalid, it would have been possible to get the 355 names required if they'd had more time. The petition came back with only 329 signatures, 19 of which were ineligible.

It was that very petition that started the discussion of putting the question on the ballot on Oct. 19. However, because there were not enough sig-

natures, the council only accepted the document as information.

They used their own discretion to decide to put the VLT issue to a democratic vote.

Swalm said, "It is giving the democratic process the opportunity to work."

In any case, the council was not bound by the petition, nor will they be legally bound by the outcome of the vote. If the vote is in favor of removing them, they could still decide not to ask the province to remove the machines. And the same is true of the reverse situation.

Town chief administrative officer, Evan Parliament told council, "You simply have to go with your conscience and decide what you think is best for the Town of Didsbury."

The question as it will appear on the ballot will be worded, "Should the Council of the Town of Didsbury recommend to the Province of Alberta, through the Alberta Liquor and Gaming Commission, to remove Video Lottery Terminals from the Town of Didsbury. Yes or No."

Coun. Vance van Dam says that he would likely vote "no" to the question because he agrees with the principle that gambling on VLTs is a symptom of a problem and people should be free to make their own decision, right or wrong. However, he voted in favor of putting the question on the ballot because it is the democratic thing to do.

Dolha disagreed. He said that just like any other product, people should cast their vote for VLTs by either using or not using them. He said he also had concerns that asking the province to remove the machines would set a dangerous precedent for other business products that are brought into town.

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Chinook's Edge students excel at English and struggle with math

Last year's achievement and diploma results released

By Ceilidh McClurg

The good news for Chinook's Edge is that their students are above the provincial average for Grade 3 and 6 mathematics marks on provincial achievement exam results that were released last week.

The bad news for both the province and the jurisdiction, is that they are still not hitting the target of having 85% of students achieving the acceptable standard.

The numbers for both the province and Chinook's Edge are

lower this year than last.

However, in a press release addressing the results, Alberta Education states, "Math results are low with not enough students meeting the acceptable standard. Comparisons to the previous year are not valid because 1998 results are based in the first full year of the implementation of the new math curriculum."

The really bad news, is that the Grade 9's in the division are way below the provincial average with only 63.6% of students achieving the acceptable stand-

ard, while the provincial average was 71%.

Again, this can be addressed through teacher training, and the students adjustment into a new curriculum.

The new math curriculum focuses on problem solving, applications to real world situations, and the students' ability to explain how they reached solutions. The new standards for the curriculum are actually higher for Grade 3 and 6, and about the same for Grade 9.

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Election 1998

Candidates come from near and far

By Nicole Smith

You don't have to be born and bred in Didsbury to plan on running for town council.

And that's so true of this candidate.

Donald Scott moved to Didsbury last December from New Brunswick, and now he's in the race for a town councillor position.

"It's going to be a challenge, and you've gotta have a challenge in your life," said Scott.

Scott is planning on taking a stand against high taxes in our town. He says that coming from New Brunswick, he knows what high taxes are all about and he doesn't want to see such an increase in Didsbury.

"My platform will be a combination of getting the public involved and lowering the taxes here," the 28-year-old said.

Scott has the support of his wife Gina, son Jeremy and daughter Samantha.

"My wife thinks I'm crazy sometimes, but she's supportive."

Scott works on the oil rigs, as well as being a volunteer firefighter for the Town of Didsbury.

"I'm just a hardworker who's tired of having other people make all the rules," Scott said. "I'm the type of person that if I say I'm going to do something, I do it."

Scott is concerned that once officials are elected to office, they forget who put them there. He says that politicians disappear after election, as well as everything they believe in.

"I will be responsible to the people who put me there."

Scott is looking forward to speaking at the candidates forum on Oct. 7.

"I don't always win, but I'm the type of person that I have more people on my side when it's all done."

"At the end of the day I have to be able to look myself in the mirror and go to sleep. If I can't live with decisions that I made, something has to change."



Quantz sees much potential for a town like this

By Ceilidh McClurg

He was born and raised in this town, and has sat and watched how the town has grown and matured over the years, now he wants to play his part.

Gordon Quantz, owner and operator of Quantz Sani-Systems, has put his name in the race. He says that he could bring a number of perspectives to the council in their next term.

First of all his experience as being a resident and businessman.

"I know what has gone in the community over the last 50 years. From that, I have learned what's worked and what hasn't," says Quantz.

Some things that he sees as having worked is keeping the atmosphere that draws new residents and keeps the old ones.

He says some of the biggest draws are the great facilities like the arena, pool, hospital et cetera.

"Basically, I see Didsbury as a good place to live. I think we pay high taxes, but we also have good facilities."

Quantz adds that although he understands the relationship between the two, he agrees with the current policy of trying to reduce business tax.

"I'd like to see us aiming towards tax reductions. First, with business and then with residential," he says.

Quantz would bring a certain expertise to the town if elected, he says. And that is his knowledge and understanding of public works issues like roads, water and sewer, which he attained over the 23 years



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Cousins wants to be rep for youth

By Ceilidh McClurg

Politics is a family affair for the Cousins'. While Mom, Deb, is running as a school board trustee, son, David has been nominated for town council.

Cousins, 25, says the reason he got involved in the opportunity to run for town council was that his interest in politics was piqued by his family's involvement.

He says his mom gave him some perspective on what politics entail, and he feels it suits him perfectly.

"It showed me that one person really can make a difference," says Cousins who has lived in Didsbury for 14 years.

The first thing one might notice about Cousins is that he is the youngest candidate to put his name on the ballot. But, rather than a detriment to his ability to serve the town, he sees his young perspective as a benefit.

"If you think politics is just for old people, then you'll be stuck with the same old ideas," he says adding that he strongly believes in proportionate representation of the six councillors, including all genders, ages, backgrounds and cultures.

"I might only be one sixth of the total voice, but I could represent what young adults would like to see in the community."

Some of the things he would like to see is more attention put towards creating and maintaining green spaces and facilities that benefit all sectors of the community.

Other issues that he sees, are things that came to him after perusing the town's budget.

"Some of the most important issues are fiscal responsibility and debt management," says Cousins.

He surmises that if the debt servicing was under control due to lower debts, the money could be spent on the very facilities and recreational items he believes the town needs more of.

Cousins was a working in the computer industry until recently, where he did work such as computer programming and computer servicing.

Also, he served as the chair of a board of directors for a computer company. He says this experience taught him many things.

"By being on the board, I know to make compromises and how to work as a team, and when to go out on a limb when that is needed," he says.



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he has been in the business.

Businesses like his own is something that he believes the town needs to support. He says strengthening the industrial industry will have spin-off effects.

"Without industrial, you don't have the retail," says Quantz.

Quantz has all kinds of background. He was originally trained as a minister. He has a Bachelor of Arts and another in Theology. He has done some estate planning and insurance, which he believes helps him understand legalities that are involved with running a town

like Didsbury.

Quantz has also served on an education committee in Edmonton and numerous other advisory committees, including one within the church that handles an overseas foodgrains program.

Quantz and his wife Shari, have raised four children in Didsbury and are now the grandparents of one little girl.

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Ministers pleased Didsburians will have a choice

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Before any discussion was had on the issue, the council asked local MLA Richard Marz, who was there as a delegation to address a number of issues, what he thought would happen if many small towns or one of the large cities voted to remove VLTs.

Marz said that his government has said that if towns or cities vote them out, they will be removed without further hesitation. However he made it clear that lost revenues would have to be made up somewhere, either in cutbacks to lottery funding, or finding another source of revenue.

"We can't spend money that

we don't have," Marz told council.

Parliament questioned whether even if Calgary or Edmonton voted to get rid of the machines, would enough revenue come out of a bunch of small rural areas to maintain the level of funding now available from VLT revenue.

Marz again pointed out that money that doesn't exist can't be spent.

To motion was made to put the question on the ballot, it was carried, however Dolha was opposed.

The Town of Olds received a valid petition from their local Ministerial Association and will also have the VLT on their

ballot.

The issue has not been explored in Carstairs.

It is estimated that about 75% of Community Lottery Board money is derived from VLT machines. This year the local community lottery board received about \$450,000 in grant dollars.

John Lucas, one of the ministers who spearheaded a petition from the local Ministerial Association, says he is pleased the council made the decision that they did. He says that he and his fellow association members had seen the machines ruin too many families and that is why they decided to start a petition.

Commission wants town to raise water fees to pay for improvements

By Ceilidh McClurg

If the Mountain View Water Commission has their way, Didsburians, as well as residents of Carstairs and Crossfield will be paying more for their water.

According to proposal documents from the MVWC, they wish to build a reservoir and a pump house at the mid-point of the water line which is near Didsbury. It is believed that this would aid in keeping the water flow to the area consistent at all times.

However, to fund to proposed project MVWC Jim Romane, the chairman of the board, is asking that council pass a motion to increase the water fees in each of these three towns. They are asking council to raise water fees by \$1 per 10 cubic meters.

In an average home of three to four people, using water regularly, this would come to about \$3 per month in additional charges on their water bill. Which, would be paid to the water commission to offset the cost of the construction.

This additional charge would only be levied to the communities on the southern stretch of the water line. Olds, Innisfail and Bowden's charges would remain the same.

Didsbury's CAO, Evan Parliament has expressed his concerns on the project through a memo to the MVWC.

He asks, "The new reservoir will benefit the three southern communities, but in addition, the three northern communities will also benefit in that it will provide convenience and assurances that their present water supply will not be effected in the future due to the new reservoir in Didsbury."

Parliament adds, "Again, this project is a Commission benefit not an exclusive benefit to the three southern communities."

Parliament also expressed concerns, backed by council, that the \$814,000 town's share of the project would increase he assets of the commission, and not the specific town's. The commission is only contributing \$293,000.

He says this creates, "an unlevel playing field," because the commission is supposed to be a partnership between all those along the line, however it would discriminate against those who are in Didsbury, Carstairs, and Crossfield, by charging those residents more for the same service.

The MVWC believes that the building of a reservoir to accommodate ever increasing needs in the south, would reduce the water rationing that happened a number of time this past summer.

Council has requested a meeting with the chairman of the MVWC and the their chief administrative officer. They will discuss their concerns and try to work out a solution that they feel is fair and equitable to all.

The chief administrative officer of Innisfail and the MVWC feels their proposal is the most equitable.

Didsbury's CAO has one that the Didsbury town council believes to be equitable. He suggests that the MVWC charge all six member municipalities an additional 25 or 25 cent surcharge per ten cubic meters.

In conclusion he says, "This is a nominal amount to charge overall on top of a fee that is the lowest in Alberta!"

Farm tax open house important says Marz

By Ceilidh McClurg

Farmers will likely see a change in the way they are taxed once a formal review process is completed.

Local municipal councillors who are members of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties, had their chance to preview the document and discuss it with the chair of the review committee and local MLA Richard Marz.

Marz and a representative from the Assessments Standards Branch presented an outline of the complicated document at their annual zone meeting last week.

Larry Collins of the Assessment Branch outlined the nine areas of the present farm tax assessment system that is being reviewed, and those include:

- Valuation and standard for farmland assessment.
- Agricultural Improvements.
- Residential sites.
- Residential Improvements.
- Assessment of woodlots.
- Assessment of land not being used for farming operations.
- Business tax on farming operations.

The discussion paper was released last month, and Marz says he has received a variation of feedback from farmers, acreage owners, and those in urban centres.

"I get everything from praise to profanity," he laughed.

What he was looking for from the crowd at the AAMD&C meeting was straight feedback.

He said the reason that the current system is being re-evaluated is that farming itself has changed over the years since the 70s, which was the last time any changes were made to the farm assessment system.

"The present system result in inequity within the farming industry itself," said Marz.

For example, a concern that the stakeholders are being asked to give feedback on are the definitions of a farming operation and the difference between an intensive farming operation and an extensive one.

Another issue that has brought the discussion about is the ever

increasing number of acreages in rural Alberta that realistically aren't being used for farm operations, yet are seeing some of the same assessment techniques.

Leased land is also part of the review process. Marz says this is important because studies show that more than 50% of land in the province is leased from another landowner.

A couple of the members of the crowd suggested that the way education taxes are assessed on farmland property should be examined.

Marz responded, "Our job is to listen to everything and hopefully satisfy everyone." He added that a deletion, or reduction in education taxes on farm property is something that could be discussed, but he then challenged the crowd for ideas of where the loss of revenue would be made up in the provincial education budget.

Another member of the crowd asked Marz why so many breaks are given to the oil and gas industry in the province (the machinery and equipment tax was revised for the industry last year).

The AAMD&C member said, "Agriculture is a renewable resource that is at least as important as the oil and gas industry and it deserves at least the same breaks."

When asked about the timeline of the changes, Marz responded, "I don't believe that we'll have anything ready for the spring legislation."

In last month's county council meeting, councillors said that they wanted to make sure that their voices were counted in the discussion.

"I think it is important that we stand up and be heard on this one," said Reeve Pat James.

Coun. Ian Harvie agreed. "This is one of the biggest things I've seen in my time on council."

As a part of the review process, the MLA and other members of the committee have planned 11 public consultation meetings. The one in Olds will be held Oct. 28 at the Legion Hall at 9 a.m.

Copies of the document are available at Mountain View County Office, or through MLA Richard Marz's office in Olds.

IT IS BEDTIME

The block in front of the Didsbury Memorial Complex was the site of some really fit University of Calgary students pushing a "bed" around and around for more than an hour to raise awareness and funds for the Children's Wish Foundation.



Suspected murderer in Didsbury court

By Ceilidh McClurg

A heated argument of leased lands has resulted in a murder northwest of Olds.

It was around 1 p.m. on Saturday when the Olds RCMP were called to the scene of a shooting at a farm in the area. It is not clear whether it was the shooter himself who made the call, or the wife of the suspect, but the police were informed and rushed to the scene to find Patrick Kent, 42, dead. The call came from the suspect's home, which was only a couple of miles away.

It is being reported that Kent was working on land in and around a well site that he owned on the leased property. When the suspect arrived, an argument ensued that may have been about an environmental issue surrounding the use of an oil well on the property. The frustration bubbled to the point that the suspect pulled a gun.

Kent was the vice-president of KB Resources in Calgary and lived in the city.

The Red Deer General Investigation Section, the Olds RCMP, and the Calgary Major Crimes Unit were all on the scene until the early morning hours investigating the crime.

Almost immediately, a suspect was taken into custody, and spent the night in the Olds jail. Kent is survived by his wife, Linda and four children, Emma, 4, Alana, 7, Patricia, 10 and Alex, 12.

Eifion Wyn (Wayne) Roberts, 54, a farmer in the Olds area, has been charged with First Degree Murder in the incident.

He made his first appearance in the Didsbury Provincial Court on Monday where the case was adjourned to Oct. 7. It has been transferred to the Calgary Provincial Court.

The crown asked that Roberts undergo a psychiatric review, however, Roberts' agent indicated that he would argue against that type of examination.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Community spirit stolen



Nicole
SMITH

When I moved to Didsbury in January, I thought of it as a kind of reprieve. I had been living in Calgary for the past three years, and originally came from a small town, so the thought of settling in another small town really appealed to me.

I fell in love with Didsbury within the first few weeks I was here. The people were so friendly, the town so quaint and the minimal crime rate was a sort of security blanket for me.

I've now been here for nine months, and up until last week, my feelings for Didsbury haven't changed a bit.

Last Monday morning, I got into my car to drive to work. I don't usually lock my car when it's in front of the house. Again, the security blanket thinking. When I got into my car, I noticed that my glove compartment was open and all of my insurance papers were all over the floor. It hit me immediately. I had put my cellular phone in the glove box the day before, and ended up leaving it in my car overnight. Of course, it was gone, along with the car charger cord that I had for it.

I was more upset than I was angry. I had a hard time believing that my car had actually gotten broken into, especially here in Didsbury. Maybe I was just kidding myself the whole time about the safety factor that I felt here.

I reported the theft to the police. I called Telus and put a block on the phone which made it worthless to whoever has it. I put an ad in the paper, letting people know about my loss. All futile actions in my mind, because it's just wishful thinking that I would actually get the phone back. I accepted the fact that it was gone, but I think I was still upset because the crime had occurred here. In Didsbury, where it seems like nothing bad ever happens.

Now, for the past week, I've been paranoid about security. I make sure my car is locked at all times, even if I just have to run to the store and pick up some milk. I'm now concerned about someone breaking into my house and stealing the few things I have that are worth something. It's like I'm back in Calgary again, always worrying about crime.

It's silly, I know. I'm probably overreacting. But, I just wish that this theft hadn't happened here. I don't want anything to tarnish my perception of how great Didsbury is. If it had happened in Calgary, I could blame myself more about not having locked my car doors and not having secured things that way I always do in the city. But, here it's different. I didn't think it was necessary to be so careful.

I just want to let people know that there are thefts from vehicles going on around town. Another person that I work with had his cell phone stolen from his car the same night. And another guy had a bunch of money taken from his vehicle last Sunday too. Remember to lock your car doors, your houses and anything else you don't want people breaking into.

And to the thief that took my phone, I hope you enjoy the practically worthless piece of plastic that you took from my car last week. I hope that the thrill of the steal was worth it, because the loot definitely wasn't. You may have taken my property, and will eventually cost me over \$200, but I refuse to let you take my community spirit.

If you have any information on these thefts, or any other crimes, you can call the Didsbury RCMP Detachment at 335-3382.

Reminder

Just a reminder that if you would like to participate, or know more, about the Adopt-A-Family Christmas program, you can call Ceilidh at 335-3301 or 335-9802. Or contact Alana at 335-3391 or 335-9968. We are looking for families willing to share the spirit of Christmas giving. We are also looking for names of families who may not be as fortunate as the rest of us. Remember, it is all confidential.



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times and the closing stock market prices.

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Another thing, I'm sick and tired of misspelled words in your paper. For 65 cents, you ought to do better.

By the way, I don't care whose fault it is, my paper was supposed to be in my mailbox an hour ago.

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Wonderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

The Pilgrims endured incredible hardships before they set sail to our continent. They knew the Lord, loved His word and were strong believers. They got into difficulties because of their faith, but refused to compromise, and many suffered persecution.

Later they moved to Holland; there they faced new problems. Then they heard they could colonize in Virginia. They raised enough money for the journey, and more than 100 of them boarded a little vessel called "The Mayflower" and headed across the Atlantic. In spite of weather, storms and many setbacks, they never turned back.

When the Mayflower touched shore at Cape Cod, they discovered the first thing they had to do was to put up huts to protect themselves from the elements.

Spring came and only one half had survived. They later succeeded in raising a few crops and somewhat improved their conditions.

Later, the governor at that time wrote saying of these faithful people, "they had found the Lord to be with them in all their ways and to bless their 'going out' and 'coming in.'"

This is thanksgiving. We have so much to be thankful for - let us maintain an "attitude of gratitude."



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Notes from Nigeria: Quiet time

Dan and Janet Snyder are Missionaries in Jos, Nigeria.

Sunday, Sept. 27, 1998
Dear Friends,

This Saturday was Sanitation Day. The last Saturday of each month is Sanitation and we really enjoy it. On Sanitation Saturday you are not allowed to travel, to leave your compound and go anywhere. In fact, the police are out in full force and if you are caught, you can be detained and/or fined. Usually they will make you pay a fine and stay wherever they caught you until Sanitation is over. It only lasts for three hours, from 7 to 10 a.m., but you are supposed to be "sanitizing" or cleaning up your compound. We like it because it is quiet. Our house is about 15 feet from a fairly heavily travelled street. Not only is there the noise of cars and trucks but people walking by do not seem to think about how loudly they are talking or singing.

Noise is a constant here and sometimes we long for the peace and quiet of places like Didsbury. The Hausa language doesn't have some of the niceties and polite terms that we are used to. When people talk to each other it sounds to us as if they are arguing, demanding and yelling. This is what we hear as they walk down the street by our house. Five times a day we hear the Muslim call to prayer broadcast through loud speakers for all to hear. A typical form of worship in the churches here is to have an all night or late-into-the-night service broadcast as loudly as possible through loud speakers. At times we can hear two or three services going on late into the evening. I once talked with a Nigerian about all the noise

and especially the loud services and he was amazed that it didn't go on in North America. He was really surprised when I told him that you could easily get arrested for disturbing the peace if you were to broadcast a service that loudly at one or two in the morning. Cultural differences.

Janet's girls discipleship group went on a prayer walk this week. We went to the Middle School and stood outside each classroom and office and prayed for the teachers, administrators, office help and janitor. We prayed for wisdom, creativity in teaching, patience and thanked the Lord for their work and each one's willingness to work at Hillcrest. The girls also prayed for the students, the activities they are involved in and especially for those students who are not Christians. I thought that it might take 20 to 30 minutes, but a half an hour later we had only made it through half of the

middle school. It really is a joy to work with these kids. I am supposed to be leading the group but I get so much out of our time together.

We now have a week's break. We are looking forward to it, a time to rest, be refreshed and catch up with things we haven't been able to get done. It is also needed for the students. There were a lot of papers and projects due this past week. Many of our students are living in some kind of boarding situation so it is nice for them to have time with their parents and siblings. We will have a long stretch of 11 weeks without a break until the Christmas break. It also seems to be more hectic the second half of the semester, more activities, more deadlines and more stress for students and staff alike. So we will enjoy this week to the fullest, getting lots of rest.

Sincerely,
Dan and Janet

Won't register gun

Dear Editor,

The decision by the Alberta Queens Court to allow the Federal Firearms legislation was pre-ordained. Mr. Klein had no right to take this to his group of "judges." The "judges" have no right to overthrow the Canadian Constitution. The constitution according to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms is the supreme law of Canada and any law which contravenes it is to the extent of the contravention of no force or effect. Section 92 of the supreme law of Canada gives property rights to the provinces. I believe Mr. Klein, who could have been Liberal leader in Alberta, led Albertans down the garden path with his "court challenge." In other words, we have been had by the politicians again.

Well, as the people of the United States said to the British at the battle of Bunker Hill, "if we have to fight, let it begin here." And I, for one, am not

going to register. No nothing. We have a federal government who lies, disobeys the constitution, poisons us with tainted blood, puts us \$600 billion in debt, eccetera, eccetera, and now we are going to take this C-68 to court. We have a provincial government who gave Sunpine one million, six hundred thousand acres of our forests, puts us \$28 billion in debt while have a fire sale on our resources through NAFTA and now these same people want to register our guns? Forget it.

A group has formed which is opposed to much of the horrible things the Alberta and federal governments have done to us. This group is called the Republic of Alberta Association. That's right, a Republic, and I will be joining. So Ralph, if you wish me to register my guns, please send a Liberal to my house to get them or please come yourself.

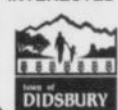
Sincerely,
Dennis Combs, Olds



town of
DIDSBURY

Please visit our home page at
www.town.didsbury.ab.ca

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?



EVAN PARLIMENT
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

Please Contact Evan Parliment
for complete information package.

Continuing Education

Have you registered for your fall continuing education courses yet? The Town of Didsbury Continuing Education is running:

- Introduction to Model Aircraft
- Dried Flower Arranging
- Will and Estate Planning
- Diamondcrete Mosaic Stones
- Christmas Creations!
- Beginner Stained Glass

For more information or to register, please call
Alana at the Town Office at 335-3391.



Volunteers!!!

1999 Alberta Senior Games Committee are looking for volunteers to help in all areas of the games. Application forms are available at the Town Office in Didsbury and Olds, or by calling Roberta Hammer at 556-8587 or Barb Profit 335-8375

Olds-Didsbury Airport Commission is seeking two representatives from Didsbury to represent the town on the airport board. Anyone interested please call Ruff May 335-3841

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Phone # - 335-3391
Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Phone # - 335-8343
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. Phone # - 335-8653
Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule Phone # - 335-7369
Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues-Sat, Phone # - 335-3142
Wed. 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Phone # - 335-8193
Lions Recycling Centre Phone # - 335-3265
Main Street Project Office Phone # - 335-8578
Rosebud Valley Campground

Council Meeting
October 20, 1998

RESIDENTIAL FALL CLEANUP PROGRAM

All Town of Didsbury Residents with fall cleanup debris interested in receiving an additional garbage collection service must Register prior to October 10. A minimum donation of \$10 per 1/2 ton pick-up load will be collected by the non-profit community group assigned to your area. Regular Town Landfill fees shall remain in effect for those who choose to dispose of their own debris.

COMMUNITY GROUPS MUST PRE-REGISTER TO PARTICIPATE

Any local non-profit community groups with trucks & volunteers who are interested in fundraising and participating as part of the fall clean-up program are also invited to call for more information.

To Register or for more Information, Please call the Town Office at 335-3391 and ask for Carolyn. Collections are scheduled to take place in October (for registration households only) and exact pick up times will be determined by the individual community groups.

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

77-98	1427 - 20 Avenue	Triplex with waiver of parking stall and condition	R2
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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on October 21, 1998. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Didsbury & District Historical Society

Annual General Meeting - October 21, 1998

Membership fees are due at this time.

Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting

The Historical Society is also looking for new board members; if you are interested, please attend the annual general meeting or call Marg Weaver at 335-4245

DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX ARENA

Shinny Schedule
Main Ice:
Adult Male
Mon & Thurs: 12-1pm
Ladies
Wednesdays 1-2p.m.
\$2 drop in fee

Shinny Schedule
Leisure Ice:
October 1-15 only
Monday - Thursday
Mini (6-9 yrs) 5-6 pm.
Youth (10-13)
6:15-7:15pm
Sr. Youth (14-18)
7:30-9pm

After October 15:
Open Shinny
Mon, Wed, Thurs,
9-10 pm.
Tuesdays
7:45-10 pm

Open Skating
Main Ice:
\$2 drop in fee
Monday 1-2:30 pm
Wednesday 2-3:15 pm
Thursday 1-2:30 pm
Friday (if school is out)
2-4 pm

Open Skate
Leisure Ice:
no charge
Mon - Thurs
10:30am-3:30 pm
Friday 10:30am - noon
Sat & Sun noon - 5pm

Rentals are available - Please contact 335-7369 for info

Canada Day help

Dear Editor,

The Didsbury Canada Day Committee has successfully staged many a Canada Day Street Celebration and fireworks. The majority of funds have been raised by the generous donation of garage sale items resold through our Giant Garage Sale.

This event is put together by the volunteers of our community. Now, as time has passed, many of our volunteers have moved on to other pursuits or locales. A few good souls are needed to ensure our country's birthday is properly celebrated.

The people on the organizing committee, just got a lot fewer. The few of us left will be unable to continue unless we get help.

If you would like to help, please call me, Gary Dolha, at 335-9633 after 6 p.m. or leave a message on my machine.

The funding is in place, all that is need now are the people to make it happen.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,
Gary Dolha

Diploma results improving across the province

Again Grade 3's and 6's are showing their knowledge in Language Arts to be above average as compared to the province. In fact, almost 90% of Grade 3 students are meeting the target.

However, Grade 9 marks are slightly lower than the provincial average at 84.8% achieving acceptable standard, while the provincial number is 87.4%.

Grade 9's are doing better than the provincial total of students making the acceptable standard in Science. While the province's number is 78.3%, Chinook's Edge students are sitting at a comfortable 80.3%. Grade 3 students do not write provincial science achievement tests.

Grade 6 and 9 Chinook's Edge students are almost at par with the province in terms of social studies, however neither is close to the target of 85%, with the percentage of students making the grade ranging from 76.4% to 78.4%.

Despite the comparisons that can be made between the province and the jurisdiction, Minister of Education, Gary Mar, points out that there are still not enough kids reaching the target of 85% achieving the acceptable standard.

He said, "I am concerned about the number of students still not meeting acceptable standards on the achievement tests."

Achievement tests are written in June, by every Grade 3, 6, and 9 student in the province.

Diploma Exams, which came up as a concern for some Didsbury parents last year, showed improvement over the last set of marks in 1996/1997.

Chinook's Edge kids had a 91.5% rate of achieving the acceptable standard in Math 30 course (which combines the class mark with the diploma mark at a ratio of 50:50), which is a few points ahead of the province. But is a significant

improvement over last years' local average of 89%.

Mar said, "The significant progress in Math 30 is especially gratifying since increasing high school results in math is a key priority in our three year plan for education." On diploma exams, not including the class mark, students in province went from 75% achieving acceptable, to 82%.

Math 33 diplomas are another story. Both the students across Alberta and those locally seem to be struggling with that course, with average provincial marks dropping significantly from the year before.

English 30 is a strong subject both for the province and the jurisdiction. In Chinook's Edge, more than 97% of students achieved the target, and the province was at 96.2%.

Chinook's Edge released their numbers last week only a couple of days after the provincial numbers were released.

However, individual school results for Didsbury's schools are not being released to the press or the public until the principals feel that they have done the appropriate analysis of the grades.

Those numbers should be available in the next couple of

weeks.

These results used to be released bi-annually, however the department of education has decided to only release the average over the course of the year "because fragmented reporting did not present a true picture of student performance."

Super pleased with process

By Ceilidh McClurg

Local Superintendent of Schools is happy to see that the government plans to review the way they fund school jurisdictions across the province.

"I think it is very good that they are looking at settling this concern because there are always ways of improving things," says Herb Fader, superintendent of Chinook's Edge School Division.

It was last week that the Department of Education announced that they would review the formula that they use to allocate budget dollars.

According to the press release, the formula will be examined to ensure all school jurisdictions are funded equitably, determine if school boards have the flexibility to meet students' needs and local program objectives, and whether the formula can be simplified. However, taxation policies, the total amount provided for education, or any amounts to address the backlog of capital projects will not be part of the review.

Fader says that although the local school board didn't specifically ask that the review happen, they will be part of the input process. For instance, Fader says that the word equity in the review process shouldn't be misinterpreted.

"The concept is equity, not equality," he says. He will also give input to the Alberta School Boards Association, who is part of the review process, on behalf of the trustees.

Members of the review team will include an MLA, representatives from the ASBA, the College of Alberta School Superintendents, the Association of School Business Officials of Alberta, and an ex-officio member of the Department of Education, Gary Baron.

Notice of Election

Senatorial Selection Act
Local Authorities Act
(Section 11, 35, 46)

Local Jurisdiction: Mountain View County, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given:

A. That an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:
Councillor for Division Four (4)

B. That an election will be held for the election of a person for the purposes of the Senatorial Selection Act.

Voting will take place on the 19th day of October A.D. 1998, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

Voting Station #14 - Melvin Community Hall

Voting Station #15 - Bergen Community Association

DATED at the Town of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of September A.D. 1998

Frank J. Dawley
Returning Officer

Notice of Election

Senatorial Selection Act
Local Authorities Act
(Section 11, 35, 46)

Local Jurisdiction: Mountain View County, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given:

A. That an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:
Councillor for Division Five (5)

B. That an election will be held for the election of a person for the purposes of the Senatorial Selection Act.

Voting will take place on the 19th day of October A.D. 1998, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

Voting Station #16 - Royal Canadian Legion #223 - Sundre

Voting Station #17 - Bearberry Wapitana Society

DATED at the Town of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of September A.D. 1998

Frank J. Dawley
Returning Officer

Notice of Election

Senatorial Selection Act
Local Authorities Act
(Section 11, 35, 46)

Local Jurisdiction: Mountain View County, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that an advance election will be held for the election of a person for the purposes of the Senatorial Selection Act.

Advance voting will take place on the 16th day of October A.D. 1998, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Voting stations will be located at:

County Administration Building
1601 - 15th Avenue
Didsbury, Alberta
TOM OWO

DATED at the Town of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta, this 22nd day of September A.D. 1998

Frank J. Dawley
Returning Officer

Notice of Election

Senatorial Selection Act
Local Authorities Act
(Section 11, 35, 46)

Local Jurisdiction: Mountain View County, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the election of a person for the purposes of the Senatorial Selection Act.

Voting will take place on the 19th day of October A.D. 1998, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

Division #1
Voting Station #8 - Midway School
Voting Station #9 - Carstairs Community Centre
Division #2
Voting Station #10 - Cremona Legion
Voting Station #11 - Water Valley Community Association
Division #3
Voting Station #12 - Lone Pine Community Hall
Voting Station #13 - County Office
Division #4
Voting Station #14 - Melvin Community Hall
Voting Station #15 - Bergen Community Association
Division #5
Voting Station #16 - Royal Canadian Legion #223, Sundre
Voting Station #17 - Bearberry Wapitana Society
Division #6
Voting Station #18 - Eagle Hill Memorial Community Society
Voting Station #19 - Hammatt Community Centre
Division #7
Voting Station #20 - Reed Ranch School
Voting Station #21 - Royal Canadian Legion #105, Olds

DATED at the Town of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of September A.D. 1998

Frank J. Dawley
Returning Officer

Election 1998

Janssen has 30 years municipal experience

By Ceilidh McClurg

Hans Janssen knows the inside of a town office and the politics therein.

He worked as the Didsbury town foreman for 11 years. It is his experience there that he believes would be an asset to him if elected to town council.

He would like to see many things accomplished in the next term of council.

For instance, he says the town needs to be more receptive to new business and small industry.

"When a business-man comes here to start a business, we don't want to chase him right out of town, we want to bend over backwards to make him feel welcome."

Janssen's interest in business probably stems from the fact that he owns his own. He and his wife, Edna, have run the Didsbury Appliance Centre for about four years.

"I am greatly in support of local business," says Janssen.

In fact, another thing that he would like to see change is that more contracts for business in the town are awarded to local companies. For instance, he says the garbage pick-up is currently being done by a company that is based out of the United States. He believes that not enough effort was made to see if

a local person would have, or could have done the job.

"There are quite a few things that could be done by local initiative," he says.

What he would like to initiate is some industry growth in town. Janssen says he would like to see a continued effort to bring small industry into town because it employs locals and keeps the retail sector alive.

"My goal is to establish a good business centre and of course some population growth."

He says that he believes the town is not capitalizing on what it has to offer to potential citizens.

Janssen has lived in Didsbury for about 14 or 15 years. He has 30 years municipal experience including his time with The Town of Didsbury and his time as the public works manager for the City of Kitimat in British Columbia.

Janssen has four grown children, seven grandchildren and is a member of the Lion's Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Besides business and politics, his interests lie in skiing, folk dancing and flying.

He adds, "My platform is less bureaucracy, more business, and less taxes."



Local youth injured in accident

On Sept. 30 just before 11 p.m., members of the Olds Detachment responded to the scene of a single vehicle motor vehicle accident on Twp Rd 32-04, just SW of Olds. There a motor vehicle was found upside down in the east ditch. The vehicle contained five occupants, all youths. Four of the youths were transported to Olds Hospital and were treated for a variety of minor injuries and released. The driver, also a youth, was not injured.

Investigation revealed the vehicle had been traveling southbound on the gravel road when the driver lost control and rolled the vehicle. Speed played a major factor in this accident and the driver has since been charged with Driving without due care and attention. The driver, who is 16 years old from Didsbury, can't be named in accordance with the Young Offender's Act. All of the youth are from the Didsbury and Olds area. The vehicle, a 1980 Chrysler LeBaron, was totalled in the accident.

Notice of Election Senatorial Selection Act Local Authorities Election Act (Section 11,35,46)

Local jurisdiction: Town of Didsbury, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given:

A. That an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Councillors

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School Board Trustee Ward 7 Town of Didsbury

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B. That an election will be held for the election of a person for the purposes of Senatorial Selection Act.

Voting will take place on the 19th day of October, 1998, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

Didsbury Memorial Complex
(Multi-Purpose Room)
1702 - 21 Avenue
Didsbury, Alberta

DATED at the Town Office of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta, this 1st day of October 1998

Howard L. Fradley
(Returning Officer)

Special needs are a special concern for trustee candidate

By Ceilidh McClurg

The third candidate for school board says she could bring a unique perspective to the board.

Texaleen Prokopetz has a special interest in special needs children. Her experience in this area is extensive.

She has put 15 foster children through school, some of whom were special needs children, and most of whom were put through Chinook's Edge schools. She says it is so hard to access the appropriate education for these kids that they are being left behind.

"There is a very big difference in the way they are treated in the school system, and it is not right," says Prokopetz. She is not just speaking about handicapped children, but also those who are considered gifted.

"Not everyone can learn at the same level, but everyone can learn," she says. "You can't limit kids."

She also has hands-on experience with special needs students through her work at Accredited Supports for the Community, where she does accounting.

Prokopetz has been living by her own philosophy: "Parents should be involved with their children's education from the grass roots," since her own children entered the system. Most recently she has served as a

member of the parent advisory councils at the school, and on the school council.

If elected, Prokopetz says she would work on something that she believes is a problem in education today: communication. "There is a lot of rhetoric out there, but there is a not much real communication being done," she says.

Prokopetz says another concern of hers is that children are pushed along through the system, just as a measure to save money. She says that she doesn't believe in the no-fail policy that she believes school boards seem to have these days, because when a student comes out the other end of the system, and is unable to achieve at their target level, that is harder on their self-esteem than holding them back one year.

Prokopetz has been in the Didsbury area for 9 years, and also volunteers as a member of the library board.



Notice of Vote On A Bylaw Or Question Local Authorities Election Act (section 6, 11, 35, 46)

Local jurisdiction: Town of Didsbury, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the electors will be held on the following:

A. Should the Council of the Town of Didsbury recommend to the Province of Alberta, Through the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission, to remove Video Lottery Terminals from the Town of Didsbury?

Yes ☒ No ☐

B. Advance voting will take place on October 15, 1998, at the voting station named, between 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m.

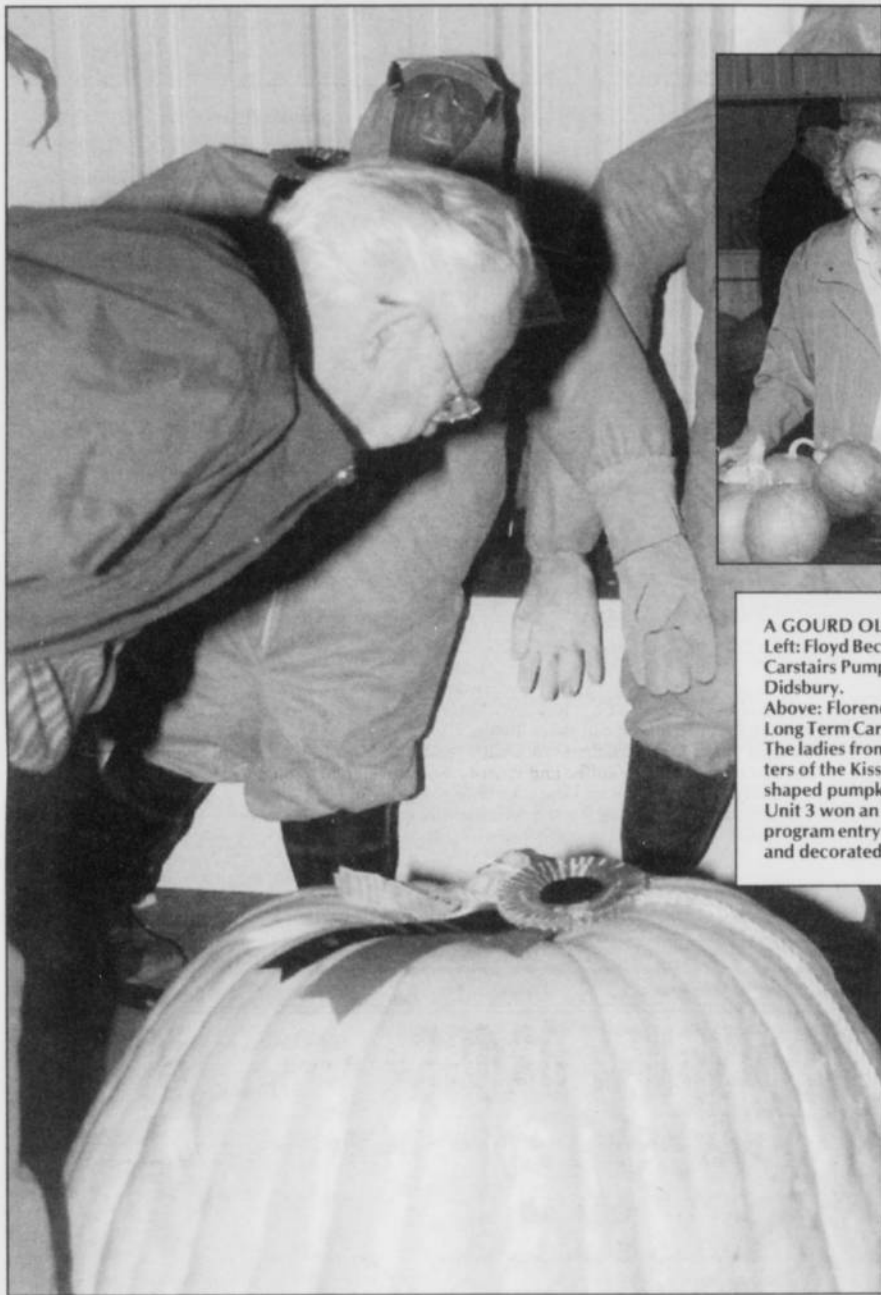
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Lifestyles



A GOURD OLD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

Left: Floyd Beckner looking at a 264 lb. pumpkin, which won for largest pumpkin at the Carstairs Pumpkin Festival last weekend. The pumpkin was grown by Barry Barkley of Didsbury.

Above: Florence Artman, Fran Haining, Helen Wright, Irene Elliot and Maude Krissa, Long Term Care residents at the Didsbury Hospital, were in on the action at the festival. The ladies from Unit 4 won first prize for the oddest shaped pumpkin, called "Encounters of the Kissing Kind." The group also won second in senior's out-of-town perfectly shaped pumpkin.

Unit 3 won an honourable mention in the general category and an Adult Day Support program entry placed first for famous personalities with four pumpkins in the shape of, and decorated like, Mickey Mouse.

MLA feels he's accomplished MS goal

By Ceilidh McClurg

Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills MLA, Richard Marz was excited last week to hear that something he has been fighting for was finally approved.

Marz says people with Multiple Sclerosis in this constituency, and all those across the province, will benefit from the approval of two new drugs that will be covered under the Alberta Health Drug Benefit List.

Betaseron, Rebif, Avonex and Copaxone, drugs used in treating relapsing and remitting MS, will be available to those suffering from the disease upon a screening process.

Marz says, "For someone with MS, this is fairly advanced."

Marz was part of a committee fighting to see the expensive drugs covered under Alberta Health. He says for someone fighting the disease, the costs that could go upwards of \$17,000 per year for the drugs, was unmanageable. He says there were people in this con-

stituency who were suffering because they simply couldn't afford the drugs.

"I am very happy today. I've been beating this in every session, brought it up in every question period, and written letters to the minister," says Marz.

Coverage for the drugs will begin on Nov. 1. The Minister of Health, Halvar Jonson, will also be establishing a review panel chaired by a neurologist, to assess patients for eligibility for coverage according to specific criteria.

Approximately 10% of the 5000 Albertans who have MS, suffer from the painful relapsing-remitting form of the disease. It will be these cases that will be eligible.

But, it wasn't just MS sufferers who will benefit. A total of 71 other new drugs have been approved for coverage. These include Mirapex, Requip and Tasmar for the treatment of Parkinson's disease and Fosamax which is used in the treatment of osteoporosis.

Words from Westglen

By Christine Ta

It has been a very busy week for almost everyone at Westglen. Here are some of the things we have been doing.

About three weeks ago, on Sept. 25, the girls volleyball team went and played against Red Deer. They did an excellent job and finished second. The boys are having their tournament on Oct. 8. Congratulations to Troy Schwandt, Brandon Aarsby, Samantha Keating, Jessica Lefebure and Jennifer Wilshusen for qualifying to represent Westglen and Chinook's Edge School Division at Zones. The results will be known in the next article. Also, thanks to all

those students, parents, grandparents and friends for participating in the first ever "Westglen Golf Tournament."

Mrs. Nickel is our new librarian from Calgary. She was born in Russel, Manitoba and then moved to Calgary. She was a teacher at Father Lacombe for five years in Calgary and also taught on an Indian Reserve, then as a librarian will be her 14th year. She was a counselor in high schools, taught Grade One and ECL. She loves to read, work on the computer and dance. She likes Westglen because it's friendly. Come visit her down at the Westglen library.

The Grade 7s are off to a great start this year. In LA they're reading "The Cay." In math they're doing number equations. In science they're studying living things and in social they're collecting past items and putting them in a time capsule box. Keep up the great work Grade 7s.

The school council held a Celebrity Day on Sept. 29. It was successful.

The Grade 5s went to camp last week. They had a lot of fun riding, doing archery, rope exercises and other fun activities.

That's all this week. Read for the results in next week's edition.

Sons of Norway news

By Noreen Olson

Although the Lodge does not meet regularly in the summer months, we had many interesting activities during this period. In May we had a Syttende Mai Celebration at Ternings, complete with flag raising, barbecue and one of Olga's wonderful cream cakes, decorated in red, white and blue. In June, our annual campout at Rosebud Hall was very well attended and the weather cooperated for late night singing around the campfire. Our summer excursion was to the Arboretum at Trochu, a stop at Orville and Betty Anderson's farm for lunch and then to the Buffalo Jump on the Red Deer River for a weiner roast. In August several of our members participated in Trollhaugen Culture Camp and Gjertrud Maurstad, the Norwegian exchange student that had been part of Lodge Activities in 1994, visited the Olson's and Noreen and Ralph had a party in her honor. The weather was most cooperative and after a potluck supper, the group, accompanied by Ken Holmberg's guitar and an occasional coyote chorus, sang and visited until late into the evening.

The first meeting of our Fall Season was chaired by Vice President Sonia Kennedy, as President Terning was in Norway attending his sister's funeral. Sympathy of the Lodge is extended to Olga and Leif. Communication included letters from Sons of Norway Foundation in Canada, Heritage Hilites, S of N International, Ski for Light, and charming thank you letters from children we had sponsored to Trollhaugen Camp. Letter writers were Kirsten and Rayanne Olson, grandchildren of Ruby and Elmer Brunneski and Michael Neilsen, grandchildren of Linda

and Gil Neilsen.

Committee reports followed. Classes will soon be available in rosemaling and hardanger, knitting, ethnic cooking, and language. Please call Linda or Olga to register. Trollhaugen meeting will be Nov. 8 at Olds Bakery. We decided to postpone our garage sale until spring, and voted to donate \$25 to the Olds Auxiliary. Ruby Brunneski and Noreen Olson gave the Convention report from District 4, held in Bismarck, ND in June. Sig Sorensen's book was shown and orders taken.

A motion was made and tabled in regard to re-evaluating the size and scope of our annual fish dinner. This is a huge job and perhaps we will have to scale it down a bit. Can we have just one sitting or make it larger? Will we have to raise ticket prices? Do we have enough available ovens? Please bring any ideas on the subject to next meeting.

Culture Director Olga Terning asked if we would like to have the movie Kristin Lavransdatter shown at a meeting or would we like to have a separate dinner and movie night. It was decided to have a short meeting and the movie, time depending when the movie is available. Watch the Newsletter for dates.

Executive meeting will be Oct. 6 at Terning's. We will host the November Birthday Party at Chinook Winds in Carstairs and the nominating committee will be busy seeking new officers. Under Good of the Order, Betty and Orville Anderson, Leif and Olga Terning and Ralph and Noreen Olson were thanked for their hospitality at the summer events and acting President Sonia Kennedy congratulated Noreen Olson on her appointment as Zone 4 Director. Next meeting is on Oct. 26.

Chamber Notes

By Art Mercer

First meeting after summer break. 32 well rested, often times boisterous people attended. As usual a very good meal was catered by Howard and Laura Krebs.

Numerous reports were reported on. Past business notably: Canada Day Auction/ Fireworks headed up by Gary Dolha was very successful.

Water tower was featured by both Calgary 7 TV and CFRN Red Deer.

Chamber had a float in Ag Fair parade and a table in the Farmer's Market Plus.

On Standing Committee reports: Dave Mohr handed out copies on the Trade Fair which was a rousing success again this year. Job well done Dave, who is looking for more help so the standards and professionalism can be held up.

Midnight Madness was discussed. Chairwoman is Donna Fife. More in October.

Bill Parker reported that the Ag Fair was successful and the

new format will carry on next year. Farmer's Market Plus.

Vance Van Dam/ Evan Parliament with Clem Keulker as moderator will host the Candidates Forum in the Memorial Complex on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. Sound system to be donated by Grant Hemming/ Mtn. View Electronics.

Among the other committee reports from Parliament, representing the Town of Didsbury, was the intention of the town to purchase the area west of tracks and north of credit union. Meeting with CPR will begin in the next few weeks. Cam Stewart and Burt Speer will represent the Chamber.

New phone number for the Seniors' Games are available: 335-1999 in Didsbury and 556-1999 in Olds. There will be approximately 1,100 participants so they will need approximately 1,000 volunteers. If you are able and available, call either of the numbers above and let it be known.

Myrna Grimmon has resigned her position as Guest Speaker Liaison. We thank her for her

active participation in the past and wish her well in the future.

A new committee was started to get more of the existing business outside of the downtown core to join the Chamber and have more of a say in what goes on in our business community. This also includes home-based businesses. More info can be obtained from Dan Peters (Remax) or Art Mercer (Mercer's Mercantile).

Membership Spotlight was Ribbons and Bows who showed some tapestry throws designed for the Town of Didsbury with the Year 2000/ Millennium theme.

Out guest speaker was Maureen Drake, community developer Prov. Health Advisory Region 5 speaking on "Mental Illness in the Work Place."

More info and complete Chamber Minutes can be picked up at Chamber Office or call Judy Newsome at the office, Mon - Fri at 335-3265.

Mountain View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all. Our lovely fall weather is still with us, except for a few showers which were most welcome but they have slowed up the renovating a bit. We hope to see a lot done this coming week. Those residents living in the motel during renovations had a trip to Crossfield last week to see the results of a similar renovation there. They reported the results were very nice, so they are eager to see the work here finished so the can move 'home'.

Several of the Olds Residents met with residents from Carstairs and Sundre at the Red Deer Guest Ranch recently for coffee and visiting. Some even had a "buggy ride" around the grounds. It was a lovely fall afternoon and the country was beautiful.

The September Birthday Party was hosted by several Auxiliary members. We were entertained by the well-known group "Country Sugar and Spice." We were honoured to have special guests our MLA and Mrs. Marz along with representatives from the town and churches as we honoured Olds oldest resident, Mrs. Blanche Tremblay who turned 105. Others celebrating September birthdays are Dorothy Baird and Florence Hudson, but they were unable to attend the party.

In hospital at the time of writing this news we have Dorothy Baird, Gladys Donald, Margaret Hoskins and Emily McMahon. We hope to see you all 'home' real soon.



ROSS FORD NEWS
The 4B class at Ross Ford have been studying the lifestyle of the Plains Native before the arrival of the Europeans. Shayne Logan showed the class a shield and a dreamcatcher his dad made for him.

(Written by Ross Ford Students)

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News from the Dragon's Den

Welcome to this week's edition of the Dragon's Den. A reminder to parents and students of DHS that school photos will be held on Oct. 14. Booklets containing available packages will be sent home with students beforehand in order to choose the number of pictures desired. These packages must be returned with cheques on the day of photos.

The Seniors Girls and Boys Volleyball teams played a tournament in Cremona on Sept. 30. Both teams won their matches. Go Didsbury Dragons! Congratulations.

In other sports news, the Didsbury Dragons booster club will be hosting a university level exhibition game on Oct. 20. A former DHS student, Shawn Stetson who now plays for the U of C men's basketball team will make an appearance in the game against Red Deer College men's team. Everyone is invited.

November 4 is 'Take our Kids to Work' day across Canada. Our Grade 9 students will participate in this by accompanying a parent (or other significant adult) to work that day. If any businesses would like to get involved, please contact Mrs. Becker at DHS at 335-3356.

From Oct. 26 to Nov. 13 a "Science in a Crate" program entitled "Alibi" will be visiting the DHS library. It is a murder mystery which involved students, and offers interesting problem solving techniques through observation, reasoning and deduction.

Also in the library on Nov. 3, author Don Tremblay, of the two popular books *The Tuesday Cafe* and *A Fly Named Alfred*, will be visiting Language Arts

and English students in the DHS library. The Young Alberta Book Society is sponsoring Tremblay's visit, since he writes about Alberta characters and locations, and lives in Morinville, just north of Edmonton. He has been here once before and according to those who heard him speak, we are fortunate to have him returning to our school. If you are interested in hearing his talk, please contact Mrs. Profitt, the DHS Librarian, for further details.

Mount Royal College is holding its annual Open House this year on Nov. 24 from 1-8 p.m. There will be hands-on demonstrations, interactive displays, guided tours and prizes. Interested people will be able to find out about Applied Degrees, Professional Certificates, Two Year Diplomas, University Transfer Courses, Continuing Education and full or part time schooling options. There will also be a draw for one free tuition. All are welcome and Mount Royal College hope to see you there.

The Grad Class of 1999 are hosting the Hypnotist Marc Savard, who successfully entertained the community of Didsbury last year, on Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.) in the gym at Westglen. Tickets will cost \$7 per person. Keep an eye on this column to find out when the tickets will be available for purchase. Be sure to put this date down on your calendar, the popularity of this performer is so great that tickets might sell out quickly.

Have a nice week, and don't forget next Friday is a nine for ten day at DHS and a beautiful way to begin the Thanksgiving weekend.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The Mountain View Lodge in Olds held their monthly birthday party on Sept. 21, and it was extra special this month because Blanche Tremblay turned 105. She celebrated her birthday with two of her eleven children, Christine Vautour and her husband Richard of Red Deer and Pauline Derry of Bowden. Other guests included local dignitaries and MLA Richard Marz.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Mental Illness Awareness week

By Maureen Drake, Mental Health Community Developer for RHA5

As you may or may not know, Oct. 4-10 has been declared Mental Illness Awareness week in an effort to raise awareness of the various mental illnesses and where you can go to get assistance in your community. The Community Advisory Committees (CACs) in Region 5 have chosen to focus on Depression as the mental illness to raise awareness on this year. To follow is an article written by a CAC member named Sandra Perison.

Take the time to understand that illnesses occur in the brain as easily as they do in the body and that individuals need treatment and support for these illnesses.

Whether you call it being sad, down or the blues or the blahs, we have all dealt with depression. Most of us have found our own way to deal with those times of depression as well. Whether we go out for a walk or a run, or get involved in a favorite hobby, we usually have been able to manage our feelings. Coping and juggling has become a very big necessity in our day and age. Unfortunately there is another side to this scenario.

For some of us the next blah time could leave us unable to manage. Sadly this episode could leave some of us feeling out of control because nothing we have done in the past or even new inventions we try can alleviate the depression. Frustration and fear can rise in ourselves, as well as loved ones. They could be as frustrated and confused as you are because they don't know how to help. I wish I could set out some guidelines that will distinguish between common depression and "clinical" depression. Clinical depression is characterized as being ongoing or persistent.

- Feeling sad or blue most of the time, most days.

- Marked decrease or interest in pleasurable activities that used to bring pleasure such as hobbies, spending time with family members or engaging in sexual activity, just aren't enjoyable anymore.

- Changing appetite; experiencing an increase or decrease in appetite may result in weight loss or gain.

- Disturbed sleeping habits; experiencing difficulty falling asleep, waking up early in the morning or sleeping more than usual.

- Fatigue or loss of energy; a depressed person may complain about not having enough energy to do things such as getting out of bed in the morning or going to work.

- Feeling guilty or helpless having a low self esteem; you may feel very guilty over small trivial matters. They may believe that they have little or no influence over events in their lives.

- Decreased ability to concentrate, causing you to have difficulty remembering names or the content of television programs. People may delay making decisions because they are clinically depressed.

- Thinking about death or suicide; you may seriously think about killing yourself and make plans to do so.

— quoted from *Depression, What it is, What to do?* Alberta Health, March 1996

Stampede hosts 4-H rodeo

Now that harvest is over, maybe you are looking for activities to do during the weekend? Why not attend the first annual Calgary 4-H Region Rodeo. Hosted by the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, this rodeo will be held Oct. 18 at the Corral in Stampede Park. The Grand Entry will start at 9 a.m. sharp.

4-H Rodeo as a project has been around for many years. In the past 10 years it has regained popularity with a few clubs in the province being strictly rodeo clubs. Many of the 4-H horse clubs provide a rodeo component for their members. Some of the clubs in the region who are rodeo-oriented have hosted 4-H rodeos for all 4-H members.

The Calgary Exhibition and Stampede under the 4-H on Parade committee saw a need to provide 4-H members with the opportunity to participate in rodeo. It was decided to host a rodeo this year and hopefully make it an annual event. With funds from

the Stampede Foundation, a committee was struck to organize and carry out the rodeo. As rodeo is a very important part of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, it is hoped that it will encourage some of the participants to continue with the sport.

The events are open to all 4-H members, however, some events are limited to intermediate and senior members. Events at the 4-H rodeo include barrel racing, break away roping, stakes, poles, cow riding, team calf scramble and more. There are over 80 entrants registered for the rodeo so it will be a fun-packed day.

Cost to attend the rodeo is free. The only cost you would encounter is to park on Stampede Park. The price is right and you would have the chance to watch our upcoming rodeo stars. A wonderful way to spend a Sunday and what a great way to support our local 4-H members. See you October 18 at the Corral.

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Cadets hold ceremony

By Marge St. Clair

I felt very special to be invited to the RCACC #3025 evening. The cadets were called to order by Sgt. D. Samoisette, and roll call was taken by MWO Tim Kaczmariski. Inspection was then done by Capt. W. Hart and 2nd Lt. Brian Jeffares.

I do believe there are 11 new recruits this season, and some have yet to receive their uniforms. Lessons were taught in speech making by Capt. D. Anderson, marching by Samoisette and the very basics of stand "at attention" and "at ease" to the new recruits by Hart. MWO Kaczmariski taught the Gold Star Cadets in leadership and fundamental training. WO Dan Kaczmariski led the Red Star Cadets in drill and bushcraft.

The Corps is very pleased with the large number of re-

cruits to date this training year, and do encourage young men and ladies 12-18 years of age to visit and consider joining. It is through the generosity of the Didsbury BPOE #514 who have sponsored the Cadet Corps for 12 years and provides the hall for the Parade Ground and the operating money for each training year.

The young men and ladies were then separated and I can only say that I wish all young people could have been present to hear the lecture on harassment - racial, sexual and verbal, and zero tolerance, the manner in which it will be dealt with at the Corps Level (if necessary), given by Hart and Jeffares. The young ladies were versed on the same subject by Anderson and Cadet Officer Marilyn Kaczmariski. A question and answer period followed.

Then the highlights of the evening. The Drill Cane was presented to Samoisette by WO Dan Kaczmariski.

The Pace Stick was presented to WO Kaczmariski by MWO Tim Kaczmariski (who is now "too old" to belong to the cadets).

The Pace Stick is symbolic of the Position of Regimental Sgt. Major and was presented to the Corps by 14th Service Battalion of Calgary in 1990 in recognition of the relationship between the Corps and the Battalion and the achievements of the Cadet Corps. The Corps has developed the tradition of the Retiring Cadet Commander passing the Pace Stick to the successor to establish the continuity of command.

Happy birthday was then sung to four members and all were ready to sample the two lovely cakes.



FROM ONE KACZMARISKI TO ANOTHER
MWO Tim Kaczmariski presents to pace stick to WO Kaczmariski, his brother. The older brother will be leaving behind a long line of cadet success, as he leaves the corps.

Volunteers should be screened, says school board

... and other school board notes

Didsbury High School has undergone some major renovations over the summer that are meant to improve the quality of the facility for staff and students. Although the improvements might not be immediately noticeable, they will help the students breathe better. Assistant superintendent, Lyall Thomson told the board that over the summer, crews were inside the school updating ventilation in the sections that were built in the 1950s, as well as in the gymnasium. The floor in the gym was also refinished.

With less and less funding to the schools, the parents and others in the community are picking up some of that slack, reported superintendent Herb Fader. Because of this, there are more volunteers in the schools that there ever has been before. It has been suggested that the policy committee examine putting in some volunteer guidelines, including having the principals write a job description, codes of conduct, and perhaps most importantly running criminal record checks of potential volunteers.

Trustee Anne-Maire Brown said, "You need to know what kind of people you have working

in your school."

Didsbury High School principal, Mark Leggette says he agrees with the creation of such a policy. "I think we have to have it," he says. "We need to know that we are dealing with people who know how to deal with kids." He added that many aspects of the school wouldn't run without volunteers.

The Carstairs Futures Committee hasn't lost sight of its goal over the summer, reported area trustee Susan Denischuk. The Futures Committee who is the group of community members rallying and raising funds to build a new school in a new location in that town.

Denischuk said, "There is still a lot of planning going on." She highlighted the fact that the committee received \$40,000 from community lottery board funds for the site preparation.

The executive committee for the Carstairs Futures had a meeting a couple of weeks ago to get things rolling again after the summer lull. "They know their deadline and they are quite focused on that deadline," she told the board.

An issue regarding the denial of access to some students of high cost programs will go to the

policy committee to be sorted out. The issue first came to light when it was discovered that in some cases students who were attending Outreach or homeschooling were being denied the opportunity to take courses such as Home Economics and Industrial Arts in the traditional school. The principals were discouraging this because those courses were such high cost. A memo was sent out to all principals indicating that the board direction is that they may not deny anyone access. However, the board is considering that when a student comes from an Outreach or other non-traditional school the amount of funding that follows the student

must be one and a half the normal course costs. The money would be transferred from one school to another as part of the students' provincial funding allotment.

A policy regarding the participation of homeschoolers on traditional school's athletic teams will also go to the policy committee. The reason this is being done is that the Athletic Association of Alberta Homeschoolers says that a homeschooled student can not play on those teams unless the board has an official policy and they maintain a copy on their files. The board said that to avoid the coaches "stacking the teams," students should have to

play within their attendance area. The motion was referred to policy committee.

The board approved that the finance department take out a \$5 million line of credit to cover costs until Alberta Education CEU funding comes through. This is something that is done every year just to balance the books.

Enrolments in the division are on the increase which assistant superintendent, Jim Gibbons says is no surprise because all of Alberta is growing. He said, "We are growing... and we are adding staff to complement that."

Olds Legion events

By Marge St. Clair

Mondays Oct. 12, 19, 26: Shuffleboard at 1 p.m., Cribbage at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Oct. 13: Executive meeting.

Tuesday Oct. 27: General meeting.

Wednesdays Oct. 14, 21, 28: Bingo at 7:25 p.m. Darts at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Oct. 22: Seniors Dinner. Bridge at 7:30 p.m.

Fridays Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30: Entertainment in lounge by Tyler and Tyler, Rick Austin, Diamond Ridge, Irish Connection, and Free and Easy.

Saturdays: Meat draws and horse races at 4:30 p.m. Friday's entertainers will be on stage on Saturday evenings. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in the lounge on Saturdays.

Check out the status of your membership at the office. Changes have been made.

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**Sheryl
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Sheryl Rothert likes to provide our readers with good-tasting, nutritious, low-cost, and quick-to-make recipes with easy-to-follow instructions. The recipes are usually quite basic with changes provided to satisfy most tastes. Sheryl has a B.Sc. and B.Ed. in Home Economics with close to 15 years teaching experience. You are welcome to drop off your comments, suggestions, and/or contributions to the Review office.

This month, the recipes I have for you will help solve the supper or lunch question, as well as providing snack ideas and treats for Halloween. This week starts out simple with homemade french fries that should really be named Baked Fries.

Homemade French Fries

1 large potato, per person
canola spray
seasoning salt
garlic powder

1. Clean and peel all potatoes.
2. Cut potatoes lengthwise with a straight edge knife into 1/2" slices.
3. With a rippled vegetable cutter (or straight) cut slices into 1/2" strips.
4. Spray cookie sheet with canola spray and sprinkle with seasoning salt as well as garlic powder.
5. Place potato strips onto cookie sheet and toss to coat.
6. Place coated strips in a casserole dish with a bit of water in the bottom.
7. Cook in microwave for 10 minutes.
8. Place strips onto cookie sheet again and bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes.
9. Turn strips over and bake 10-15 minutes more, until golden.

Changes: Try different spices and Parmesan cheese; try different dippers such as salsa.

Tip of the week: Make more french fries to freeze or put into lunches for the next day to warm up in the microwave at school. Also, save some Turkey from Thanksgiving for the next recipe.



Rosebud reaps the rewards of fair

Above, Millie Lennox and Doug Waite of the Rosebud Health Foundation, accept a cheque from the Olds Agricultural Society for \$988.89.

The money is the reward for the local charity, that raises funds for the Didsbury hospital, from the Pot Of Gold draw at the Mountain View County Fair.

Volunteers for the Rosebud Health Foundation, worked the booth selling raffle tickets, along with other community groups, and each got their share of the "Pot of Gold."

RELIGION

Way of Life: Time, a blessing or a burden?

For most of us life is crammed full with so many things to do and so little time to do them. I also believe that many of us would agree that we could accomplish more if we were better organized. Many of us have developed strategies to help us become better organized. Some use "to do" lists or "honey do" lists in order to organize and prioritize tasks. Other have used professional time organizers to help keep life on track. Still others have invested time, setting short and long term goals. They have identified the barriers to reaching those goals and time wasting activities to be avoided. Plan, organize, manage have become the rallying words of many busy households.

As good and as helpful as all of these strategies can be, time pressures still seem to have a way of getting to us leading many people to feelings of inadequacy, a downcast spirit, even depression. As a result we sometimes view time as a burden.

The solution which many of us choose to cope with the hectic pace of our life is to increase the level of our activity, trying to get more done faster, quicker, smarter. However, it has been

my observation and general experience that rather than resolving or even reducing the pressures of time, such a solution often increases the pressure and adds a whole new set of problems and frustrations. I wonder whether the growing phenomenon of road rage and general rudeness we encounter are indicators of this problem.

In all the problems and stresses of life lived in this hectic world, Jesus comes to us. In His earthly ministry of helping and healing and teaching people, Jesus experienced many stresses and pressures. When He was especially busy, especially pressed for time He would often go off by himself to pray. When His disciples felt stressed out, it was Jesus who came to them

and spoke with them and spent time praying with them. Connected to Jesus, the disciples experienced peace in the midst of stress, joy in the midst of distress. Connected to Jesus they experienced time as a blessing.

In order to accomplish all we need to do and to utilize our time to the best advantage we need to be connected to Jesus. Jesus, the one who is in control of all time, desires us to receive time as a gift, not experience it as a burden. Connected to Jesus, the Storm-stiller we receive the gift of

peace we long for in our lives and experience time as a blessing.

Only in our own personal unity with Jesus and His word of repentance and forgiveness do we have the power for complete joy and an outlook on life that is positive about ourselves and our time.

It is asserted that 999 out of every 1,000 people never live life to its full potential because of what happens within themselves. It is only through the closest relationship with Jesus Christ that we receive the power and the strength for new joy

and excitement in living. Being close to Jesus means remaining in constant contact with Him. It means reading and studying the Word. It means time and prayer. It means continuing to believe that Christ loves you, died for your sins, rose again for your salvation and continues to plead for you and the problems you face in life before the heavenly Father.

As you in faith keep Him in your heart, He goes with you into every area of your life. You can have life and have it to the full every day of your life connected to Jesus.



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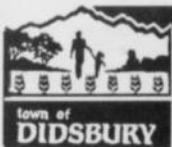
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Fighting fires for us for 90 years: The Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department are heroes

By Ceilidh McClurg

Today, the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department has

changed in some ways from when it was started in 1908. And, in some ways it hasn't.

The volunteer fire department is still exactly that: volunteers as it was 90 years ago.

It still takes guts and heart to face a fire face to face and be determined to conquer it. That hasn't changed with the passage of time.

But, what has changed the most over the course of the years is the technology.

Today, Didsburians can use 911 to reach the department quickly. Up until just over a year ago, the number was still seven digits.

Today, firefighters have more methods to fight off the flames than just plain water.

Today, firefighters are more than what their title may imply. They are also life savers, CPR experts, rescue professionals, and any number of things in between.

Today, the trucks and the equipment is a little safer.

But, now and then, firefighters give a lot of themselves to keep us safe.

These men and women will be celebrated during Fire Prevention

Week which runs from Oct. 4 through 10.

The Didsbury Volunteer Fire department has responded to 102 calls since the beginning of November last year, which is an increase from the year before.

The calls that they have seen have ranged from false alarms, to car accidents, to burning buildings and vehicles.

When one of those calls comes in, the fire department phone sends a signal to all of the volunteers who wear pagers so they can be contacted day or night. They rush to the station with the aid of a green light on their front dash that indicates to other drivers that they are in a hurry, and get suited up.

They jump on one of the four trucks and head to the scene. Sometimes they know what they will see upon arrival, and sometimes all they know is a brief description of what happened. The adrenaline that courses through their veins in these minutes is what helps them do a quick, efficient, and good job of tackling whatever they have come upon.

Despite the fact that the 24 firefighter and 4 trainees re-

spond to high stress and life-saving calls, they also find time to participate in the community. For instance, they do things like escort the runners of the Terry Fox Run each year to keep them safe as they raise funds for important causes.

Some of the new things that the firefighters have attained this year is some new fire protective gear, and a new set of the life-saving Jaws of Life. They raise a great deal of their own budget through fundraisers like the Fireman's Cabaret, and volunteering to help other groups.

Having a volunteer fire fighting department in a small community like Didsbury is beneficial not only for safety, but for monetary reasons. Did you know that because there is such a group of dedicated volunteers willing to form the department, that your house insurance is lower?

Each volunteer takes extensive training to serve on the department, in addition to the time they give to respond to calls.

They are heroes, and thus we as a community should thank them for everything they do.

Just recently the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department pulled together with neighbors, and other departments to fight a blaze just east of town. Due to their efforts, only a couple of farm buildings burned, and the major barn and the residence were saved from the inferno.



*There will be a town wide fire drill
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Blast from the past: Reliving the Great Fire of 1914

By Ceilidh McClurg

It tore through Didsbury's downtown like a tiger chasing its prey on a cold night. Everyone had finished their celebrations for the New Year of 1914, and were fast asleep.

The local fire department didn't sleep for long that night. A blaze started to burn behind Bijou Theatre on what was known as Railway Street, and is now known as Main Street. Within only a short time, a small blaze had festered in a huge inferno that ate up a good portion of the downtown.

It was now 3:30 a.m.

A man, identified as Mr. Smith, who lived above a business on the street was awakened by the crackling noise of a fire. Smith notified his roommates and within minutes the fire department alarm was sounded.

Although the fire department arrived quickly, the flames spread even quicker, engulfing building after building and dream after dream.

The flames leapt high into the air, and the firefighters battled it hard with two chemical engines with big water tanks. As they fought, it only seemed that the

fire raged harder.

It was soon realized that nothing further could be done to save the buildings on that block as it spread north and south of the point of origin. The flames jumped across Osler Street and to the Golden West Hotel, which had been sold and the owner had taken possession of at 12 a.m. on New Years, and the Alexandra Hotel were victims of the blaze.

But, it surely wasn't done its destruction. It claimed the Royal Bank building.

The firefighters fought with vengeance. They demolished burning buildings hoping to steal some of the fire's fuel.

It was in vain as the fire simply saw the demolition as an obstacle of its own fury.

Instead it headed the other direction and took J.V. Berscht's furnishing store and the rest of that business block.

As the firefighters met their match, they realized that they would need help and it was requested that the Calgary Fire Department, and CPR come to their aid.

It was now 7 a.m. and the men were tired, but they fought. They hooked a hose to a water tank at

the electric power station and were disappointed when they realized that the water supply was short and it ran out.

Hours passed.

Luckily the fire threatened mostly businesses and not many resident homes were lost, although the fire did tease with the idea of heading toward the Mayor's house. But, another building demolition stopped the fire in its tracks.

What was left behind after the fire had tired itself out and had died, was a mass of burnt timber that used to be a bustling downtown core, and many tired firefighters.

The sun had risen on the following day and the soot covered fighters made sure the embers had burnt out and went home for a well deserved rest.

Their rest was cut short when the fire called the firefighters back for one more fighting round at 8 a.m.

The alarms went again. Apparently the Alexandria Livery Barn had somehow caught fire during the few hours that had passed, and was now a mass of orange and red flames. It was useless battle and the firefighters watched helplessly as the flames claimed their last victim, what used to be one of the largest barns in Alberta. It was now nothing more than a shell.

The men turned their attention towards saving the homes of the Sexsmith's, the Mears, the Gamble's, and the Didsbury Pioneer Offices.

According to the journalist of the Pioneer at the time, "Here again the firefighters showed good judgement and splendid work and saved this part of town."

The editor continued on to say, "In spite of the intense heat and scorched faces of those who were fighting the fire at this point, succeeded in saving everything... the one thing that per-

There is nostalgia in looking at some of the older trucks.



haps stood out more prominently than anything else was the splendid work of the citizens in the work of salvaging stock. All selfishness and ill-feeling, if any existed, was completely and entirely forgotten. Merchants whose stocks have been saved as far as possible turned to with a will and helped their competitors. Men, women, and children risked life and limb in order that those who were suffering from the fire might save even a small portion of their goods and chattels. It was splendid work and drew forth great praise from the efficient and highly organized firefighters from Calgary."

Onlookers, even those who came from other towns to see the

devastation rolled up their sleeves and helped where they could.

Thankfully, no one was seriously injured or died as a result of the fire of 1914, and surprisingly, only two families lost their homes.

The newly acquired luxury of power was out for days, as was the use of the telephones.

As the ashes settled, and the people of Didsbury came together to support one another, the town grew strength.

Historical information taken from the Didsbury Pioneer provided by the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department archives

The first fire hall was situated where the current one stands. This fire hall was in existence until the 60's.



Another historical fire took place on Dec. 31 of 1965, when the old arena burnt down.

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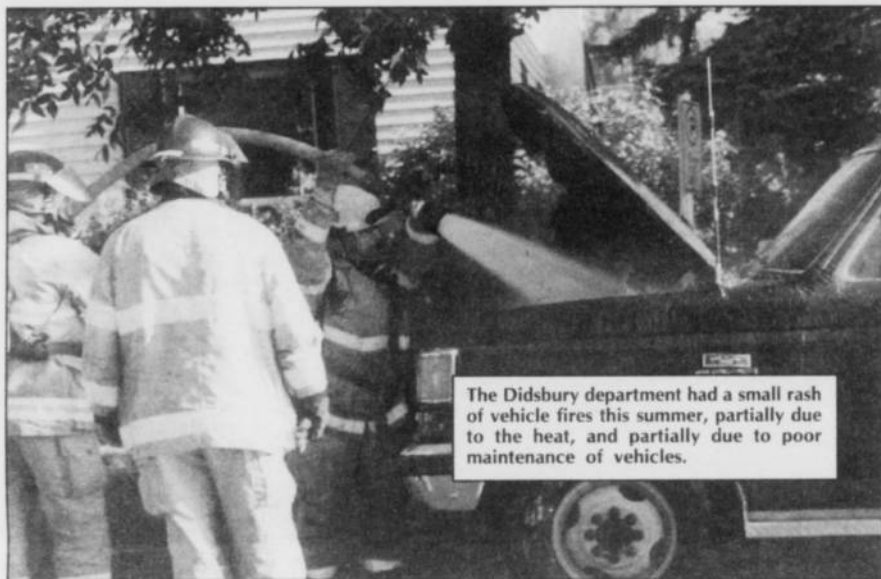
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What do you do if you have a car or a truck fire?



The Didsbury department had a small rash of vehicle fires this summer, partially due to the heat, and partially due to poor maintenance of vehicles.

How likely is it that there will be a fire in your car or truck? And if there were a fire in your car, would you know what to do? Knowing how to prevent a fire can save your car or truck. Knowing how to respond can save your life.

In Alberta, car and truck fires are the most frequent (27%) types of fires reported to the Fire Commissioner's Office. During the five year period, 1993 to 1997, there were 5,140 car fires resulting in 14 deaths, 61 injuries, and \$13 million in property loss. During the same period, there were 3,457 general truck (with non flammable cargo) fires resulting in 3 deaths, 51 injuries and \$19 million in property damage.

In both car and truck fires, the leading causes were part failure, leak, or break (20%), electrical short circuits (20%), and deliberately set fires or suspicious causes (14%). The most common material first ignited

in car and general truck fires was gasoline. These fires accounted for a leading share of deaths (53%), injuries (41%), and property damage (19%). Electrical wire or cable insulation was the second leading form of material first ignited, but these fires resulted in no deaths and a small percentage of injuries (13%). Although collisions caused only 2.4 percent of car and truck fires, they caused 30 percent of the deaths.

Tips to Prevent Car and Truck Fires

• Most car and truck fires happen in the engine area (about 60%), followed by the passenger compartment (about 12%) and control/dash area (7%). The vast majority of car and truck fires can be prevented with a little maintenance and care.

• Check all fuel lines frequently, and fix any leaks as soon as you find them. Oil, gasoline and hydraulic fluids are highly combustible; all they need

is an ignition source. Whenever you smell gasoline, it's critical to locate the source immediately and resolve the problem to avoid buildup of flammable fumes which only take a spark or a lit cigarette to ignite.

• Transport gasoline in containers that meet certain minimum safety requirements. Most experts recommend carrying the container in your trunk—preferably with the trunk lid partially open to vent fumes—to and from the nearest gas station. Don't stop on other errands. Above all, never store gasoline in your car or truck.

• If you repair the electrical system yourself, be sure to insulate any splices you make, and take care not to re-route wires closer to a heat source than originally intended. Battery cables must be especially tight and corrosion-free to prevent "sizzling."

• Be careful when smoking. A fallen lit cigarette or butt can

smoulder for hours to start a fire in a parked vehicle.

• Watch where you park. A hot engine of a car or truck parked on grass can start a fire especially when the catalytic converter touches dry grass.

• Follow the proper procedures for filling propane tanks. One of the most important safety rules with propane fuelled vehicles is, "NEVER OVER-FILL A PROPANE TANK." In its natural state, propane is colourless and odourless. Commercially available propane is odourized to smell like boiling cabbage or rotten eggs, so any leaks can be detected. When a leak is detected remove all sources of ignition – lit cigarettes, matches or turning on the radio, using the phone or light switches nearby.

• Before servicing propane fuelled vehicles ensure there are no leaks in the system and that the tank is not overfilled.

• Keep propane tanks on a maintenance schedule to ensure the tanks, their supports and various valves show no evidence of damage or deterioration. The sudden rupture of a rusted and weakened tank would result in a very large fire ball that no one

nearby would survive.

What If You Do Have a Fire?

If a fire does start, your quick response can dramatically reduce injuries and fatalities.

If you discover a fire while driving, experts recommend these steps:

1. Stop on the side of the road as soon and as safely as possible.

2. Turn off the ignition. While the ignition is on, the fuel pump may continue to pump fuel to the fire.

3. Evacuate everyone quickly. The fire can spread rapidly, and produce highly toxic fumes.

4. Get far away and call 911 or the nearest emergency service number. Don't go after valuables or try to fight the fire. Just get away. The car will be a loss, but unless you have experience dealing with a car fire, there is little chance you will put it out. And you run the risk of being overcome by fumes. Above all, do not open the hood. You risk not only burning your hand, but also feeding oxygen to the fire and creating a fireball.

5. Don't try to put the fire out yourself – wait for the professionals.

Could they find your house?

Every second counts in an emergency.

Your home may be difficult to find because the house number is hard to see.

PLEASE:

Check to see whether you can easily read your house number from the street.

Make sure the numbers are big enough and visible at night under outdoor lighting.

House numbers should contrast with the background.

Be certain the bushes and trees don't block the view.

Fire Drills: The Great Escape!

Fire Prevention Week October 4 - 10, 1998

Everyone's Doing It!

• This year, on October 7th, the first-ever, North America-wide fire drill will take place.

• 37,000 fire departments in Canada and the United States, together with local schools, will be participating in **The Great Escape**.

(Due to candidate forum, Didsbury's fire drill will be held October 8th @ 6:30 pm)

Don't Miss Out!

• Develop a home escape plan and practise it on October 7th at 6 p.m.

• Submit your plan to your local fire department and your family could win a **Great Escape Vacation** to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida. For more information, contact your local fire department or call the Fire Commissioner's Office at (403)427-8392.




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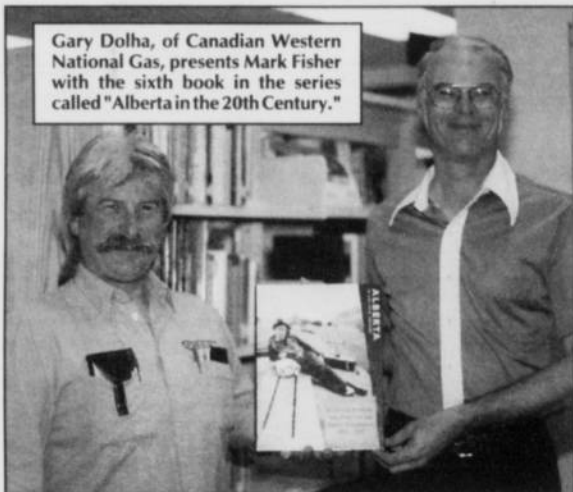


Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith

Gary Dolha, of Canadian Western Natural Gas, presents Mark Fisher with the sixth book in the series called "Alberta in the 20th Century."



Hitting the books

If you are doing a report on the history of Alberta, or if just something that interests you, then you'll want to check out a series of books at the Didsbury Library.

The series, called *Alberta in the Twentieth Century*, have been donated to the library by Canadian Western Natural Gas. Last week the library accepted the sixth book in the series called *Fury and Futility: The Onset of the Great Depression*.

The library has been collecting the series since 1993, and the books have been in print since 1991. The series is edited by Ted Byfield of the Alberta Report.

Other titles include: *The Birth of the Province* and *The Boom and the Bust*.

"They're a great series of books for all the pictures," said Mark Fisher. "They're great for people with book reports on Alberta."



Pet Screening

The Didsbury and District Hospital Recreational Therapy department will be having a Pet Screening for pets and volunteers on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Recreational Therapy Assembly Room.

Pet Therapy is a treatment technique which uses animal companions to promote physical and mental health of our residents. Pets affect the behaviour, attitude and temperament and give a sense of importance and selfworth. They make interaction profitable to those whose independence is restricted and who suffer loss of identity. Pets can provide a common medium for communication and take their minds off problems due to illness.

The object of Pet Therapy is to provide sensory stimulation, positive responses and to encourage reality orientation and socialization.

If you are interested in having your pet screened, you can call Kim Andres or Allaine van Tighem at 335-7264 for more information.

By Christine Ta and Katrina Saina
of Westglen School

Voting isn't just a right it's a responsibility.

"It is very important to vote because the Mayor and the council are authorized to make decisions on behalf of the taxpayers... About spending their tax dollars," explains Sandra King, assistant chief administrative officer for the Town of Didsbury.

You'll have your chance to make the decision about who will be spending your tax dollars Oct. 19 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.: Election day.

At the polls you will be voting for your town councillor, your senatorial preference, and the big question, do we want video lottery terminals.

"We may get a higher (voter) turnout this year simply because of that question," says King.

Approximately 1200 people voted last election, which represents 45%, not the turnout that administration prefers to see.

The higher turnout will keep the returning officers on their toes moving electors through the polling stations.

When an elector arrives at the complex he must first sign a sworn affidavit from the returning officer stating that he is over 18 and has been a resident of Alberta for six months, and is a resident of Didsbury on election day.

There are three ballots that you will receive from the returning officer, one for council, one for senatorial nominee, and one for the VLT question.

You will take your ballot to a secret booth and mark an "X" on the right hand side opposite the name of the candidates of your choice.

Just because there are six positions open and 12 candidates, doesn't mean you have to mark six. If you only like four, only choose four, and so on. But, you may not choose more than six.

You will choose from the following candidates:

Gordon Bueckert, David Cousins, Cheryl Dahl, Robert Davidson, Gary Dolha, Hans Janssen, Judy Kaupp, Art Mercer, Gordon Quantz, Donald Scott, Peter Versluys and Donald Watt.

King adds, "It is important to vote for the person you think is going to represent you and your interests as fairly as possible."

In conjunction with the municipal elections, there will also be a polling station for the school board trustee election.

You will not be voting for a mayor because Mayor Ray Lea was acclaimed.

Howard Fradley, returning officer who coordinates the election process, collects and counts the ballots along with his assistants. The unofficial results will be available at 10 or 10:30 that evening, depending on the turnout. Official results will be out within four days of the election.

If you are unavailable on election day, advanced polls will be open Oct. 15 from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.



Sandra King



Coreen Anderson

Volunteer Program

Do you have a little spare time on your hands? Are you looking to give back to your community in some way? Have you considered the Volunteer program at the Didsbury Hospital?

Coreen Anderson, 17, has been volunteering at the hospital for the past five years.

"I wanted to meet other girls from the community and I just love people and serving," Anderson said.

Anderson, and the other volunteers at the hospital, feed and serve meals in the Long Term Care facility, visit with patients, play games and listen to the residents talk.

"I enjoy listening to them telling stories about their past, learning what it was like back in the day."

Anderson won the Volunteer of the Year award in 1997, and since 1994, when she began volunteering, she has accumulated 224 hours at the hospital.

Dawna Faryna, the Volunteer Coordinator at the Didsbury Hospital, is always looking for more volunteers, both

adult and teenagers.

The Volunteers work one day a week after school, on Mondays to Thursdays from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

"I just think (volunteering) is a really good opportunity to let people know I'm a Christian and I want to serve people and make an impact on their lives."

Flu clinics

Didsbury Public Health Nursing will be holding a flu clinics at the following times in the Health Unit at the Didsbury Hospital.

Wednesday, October 7, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 14, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 21, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 28, 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. and 5:30-8 p.m.

There are more clinics to follow in November.

Immunization is free for people at "high risk." Conditions that make a person high risk include: being 65 or older; chronic lung disease such as asthma; heart disease; diabetes or other chronic metabolic disorders; anemia; diseases or treatments that suppress immunity, includes household members.

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By Miranda van Herk

I'm a student at Cremona School as well as a member of the Student's Union. My name is Miranda van Herk and I've volunteered to report on what the Student's Union does at the Cremona School.

The first week of school, the staff and the Student's Union ran a pancake breakfast for Grades 6-12. Pancakes, scrambled eggs and juice were all presented for the hungry. The Grades 1-5 received a hot dog lunch, also funded by the Student's Union.

Recently, the issue of peanut allergies was brought to the

school's attention. Some reactions to nuts can be fatal, while others are mildly distressing. As we have a number of students attending the school whom cannot come into any contact with peanuts, the school thought it would be a good idea to increase awareness of the issue. The Union activity convenors decided upon a poster contest, which ran the week of Sept. 8. Grades 1-8 participated in a "Peanut Free Poster Contest." The Student's Union gave gift certificates for our school concession as prizes.

On Sept. 19, the school held its homecoming for the grads.

The ceremonies included awards for students achieving scholastic excellence. Scholarships were awarded to worthy graduates. The dance which followed was sponsored by the Student's Union.

On Oct. 5, Cremona School is held a Cross-Country meet for the elementary level competitors. A smorg is being held on Oct. 22 at noon in the school gym. Everyone is invited to attend. The cost is \$5 at the door or \$4 for advance tickets. There will be plenty of food so come hungry and come early.

That's all for this month. See you next time.

Influenza vaccinations soon

By Cheryl Ferguson, director of Public Health Nursing for HA5

As we gear up for cooler weather it is not too early to think of protecting ourselves against the pending "flu" season. Despite its reputation as a nuisance, influenza is also a potential killer. An estimated 2,000 Canadians die each year from influenza. Influenza related illness is responsible for thousands of hospital admissions, job absenteeism, and comes with an enormous price tag.

Anyone can get the flu. Even in normal, healthy people it can be severe. Influenza or the "flu" is a highly contagious respiratory illness caused by a virus and spread by coughing, sneezing, and even talking. Symptoms are very similar to a common cold but usually are much more serious. The illness consists of fever, headache, body aches and pains, weakness, sneezing, sore throat, cough and sniffles. The real dangers are the complications. Influenza leaves the body's defences weak and open to other infection, particularly in those people with underlying chronic illness. Pneumonia, a very serious lung infection, is the most common complication and can be fatal.

Yearly vaccination prevents influenza in about 75% of people who take it. For the rest it reduces the severity of illness and saves lives. Protection from the vaccine begins two weeks after immunization and lasts for 4-6 months. Because the virus changes, a new vaccine is made each year. Even when there is not a perfect match between the vaccine and strain in the community, immunization reduces the risk of getting sick.

The vaccine is provided free of charge to people over the age of 65 and anyone with chronic medical conditions such as heart, lung or kidney disease, diabetes, or diseases and treatments that suppress immunity. It is

also provided free to family members or essential service workers such as health care workers and staff of nursing homes or chronic care facilities, who are at high risk of transmitting the virus to "at risk" individuals. Any person under 65 or who does not fit into the "at risk" category can receive a flu shot at a cost of \$10.

The flu vaccine cannot cause influenza because the vaccine does not contain live virus. Some may have a sore arm, achiness, or fever for a day or two following vaccination. Most have no reaction. People who get sick in the weeks after the flu shot think the shot made them sick. It did not. The shot is given at the time of year when cold and diarrhea viruses are around. People may still get colds and diarrhea from these viruses but the symptoms are not from the flu shot.

Anyone allergic to eggs or egg products should not get the shot because tiny traces of egg protein may be present in the vaccine.

Watch for advertisements listing dates, times and locations for drop in flu clinics which will be starting in October. Evening clinics are also available. For further information contact Public Health Nursing in your local Health Services office. In Didsbury that is Tara Briggs at 335-7292.

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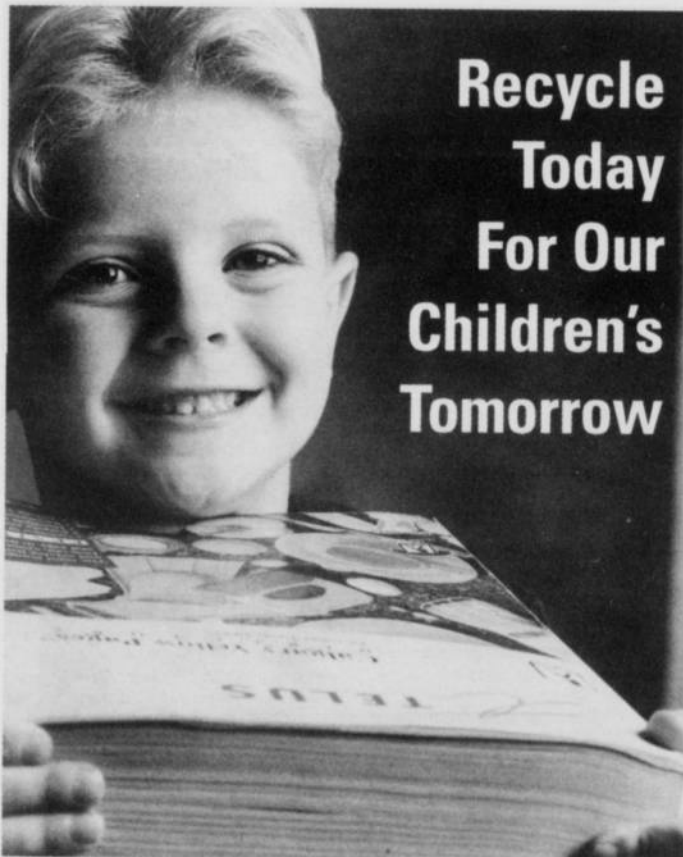
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By Ceilidh McClurg

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Gene Hartmann, your publisher, brushes the sleep out of his eyes after a long paper night the night before, and gets right to work with his sales calls.

Gene is not only the publisher, you see, but also the advertising sales representative. He will telephone the regular advertisers and inform them if there are any special promotions going on during the coming week's paper. He also makes connections with new advertisers. Sometimes those business people have their ads ready, and sometimes Gene works with them to form an idea for an advertisement that is effective in conveying a message.

In the meantime, Ceilidh McClurg and Nicole Smith, your reporters, are reviewing how the last week went and preparing for the coming one. We sometimes list what events, news stories, and Faces, we'd like to cover for the week. We review community events listings and depend on phone calls from the public to create this list.

Then the phone calls, interviews are arranged and plans for the week are set.

Tammy Janz, your advertising designer is also doing a review of how the ads for the previous week turned out. Before long she is starting to computer generate the next week's line up using her own creative skills, and the plans that Gene and the advertiser have put together.

Meanwhile, Becky Pride, the office manager is making sure the advertising for the previous week is being billed. She must go through the computer and verify ads that have run, and begin printing the invoices. These invoices are then attached to a tearsheet and mailed out to the advertising client.

The Review's art director, Henry Hama is preparing ads for the week, and also working on commercial printing jobs that are done for Contemporary Graphics (The Review's parent company.)

And, the week has only just begun for the staff here.

press releases, and story ideas.

Tammy is starting to send out proofs of artwork and advertisements that clients want to see before they go to print. She is really rolling on the ad creation now.

Becky has so much paperwork and organizing to do by this point in the week, she is a whirlwind of activity.

Henry, is starting to review ads with Tammy today, as he continues in his capacity with the commercial side.

Meet Nicole, your reporter and photographer.



Above, Gene Hartmann, you know his face from around town, is your publisher and he is busy making sales calls. Below, Tammy Janz wants your advertising dollar to go as far as it can. She works hard to give each ad punch and appeal.



Wednesday

We are beginning to get into the swing of things.

Gene is starting to get final ad approvals. He is busy meeting with clients and making sure that their needs are met.

Ceilidh has gone to a town council meeting the night before and is compiling the information and phoning around for additional quotes and research information.

Nicole is taking pictures around town, and getting to know some of the most interesting people, places and events in the community through her work compiling the necessary components of the Faces page.

Tammy is scanning pictures for her ads and pictures that have gone and come back from photo processing that will be used in the next week's paper. Hey, perhaps it is a picture your child playing on the swings that she is preparing for newspaper.

Becky is doing all the things that make sure the office, the retail store, and the newspaper run smoothly.

Henry is still busy working on the commercial side, but he is checking on the progress in the art department.

Thursday

Time to make sure things are going along the way they should be. Gene is checking with everyone on how the week is going for them, as he passes by on his way out to yet another sales call.

Ceilidh and Nicole are taking notes, researching and sorting through mounds of faxes,

Friday

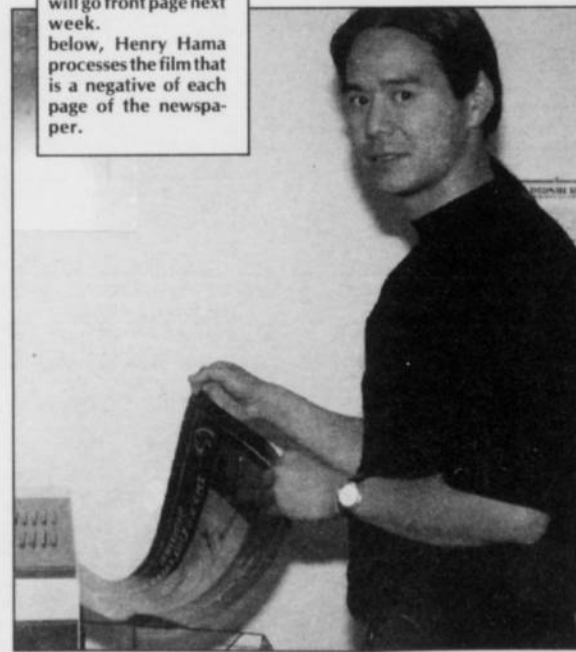
Gene spends the morning finishing ad sales. By noon he is making a complete list of advertisers and the size of their ads.

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Right, Ceilidh McClurg, your editor is getting the scoop on the story which will go front page next week.

below, Henry Hama processes the film that is a negative of each page of the newspaper.



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Becky will input those numbers into the computer to determine the size of the newspaper. (Unfortunately it is the ads, and not the amount of copy that determines that number.)

Gene is also using "dummy pages" to decide where the ads will go on each page, and where each section will begin and end.

Nicole is busy trying to get the classifieds layout done, and all of your classified ads input correctly and under the right heading. She is also the cheery voice you hear answering the phones most of the time throughout the week. She is also writing her Faces and any other articles assigned to her that week.

Ceilidh is madly trying to finish all of the stories from the meetings she has been at, the stories she's dug up. Phone calls and photos continue.

Becky is preparing the numbers.

The proofs are coming back to Tammy and Henry and they are busy making corrections and finishing the ads.

The weekend

It is the calm before the storm of Monday morning when the paper layout begins. Nicole and Ceilidh are working one of their alternate weekends to make sure anything that happens during the off hours is covered, including fire calls, hockey games, and community events.

Monday

If you think Monday's are rough for you, well today is the day that the paper must be put together.

Ila Hartmann is proofreading articles and ads for typographical errors and grammar. The corrections are being made and it is time to get rolling.

That means fitting articles around ads like the delicate pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. Fitting pictures around articles, and catching up on the last minute weekend news.

The newspaper is laid out on the computers by Nicole, Ceilidh, and Henry. Each page is its own file, and each takes about half an hour to make fit together.

Tammy is finishing the last of the ads, scanning pictures, and placing the ads on the computer generated page mock-ups.

The finished computer files are sent to a Linotronic machine which essentially turns the computer generated papers into a piece of negative film. This film is processed by Henry or Tammy and cut and gathered for the printing of the paper in Penhold.

When the film arrives in Penhold at about 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, the presses are ready.

Tom Robson and Allan Thompson take the film and make flats. Flats are when four pages are laid head to head and side by side to create what will be one huge page that will be

cut and folded in the press. Once that is complete, the flats are put into a machine that uses ultra violet light to burn the positive image (from the negative) onto metal plates. The plates are washed and then folded at the edges to hang onto the press.

In the meantime, the press staff are loading huge rolls of very heavy paper onto the press in preparation, and the plates are being put in their places.

START THE PRESSES!!!!
The paper runs through the press and adjustments are made to be sure the ink being put onto the paper from the metal plate is even and the proper colors.

The amazing thing is that what comes out the other end, after this huge machine is done, is a newspaper that has been printed, cut and folded. The Review's run time is about 15 minutes on the press!!

The finished product is put into bins and brought back to the Review office in Didsbury.

Judy and Bernie Kaupp, and sometimes their family, start labelling the papers for delivery, and stuffing that week's flyers inside.

The newspaper is ready for you.

Before the post office even has begun mailing it out, the cycle is starting again to bring you next week's newspaper. We hope that it will be the high quality product that our readers have come to enjoy and is the reason they keep buying the Didsbury Review.

What do you get for 65 cents?

What we hope you see each week when you open this very newspaper is a reflection of you, your values, your community.

That is what a local newspaper is. We can leave it up to the huge national papers to cover the events in Bosnia, or the Clinton scandal, but if you want to know what your neighbor has been doing, pick up a Didsbury Review.

If you want to know what the new development in town is, pick up a Didsbury Review.



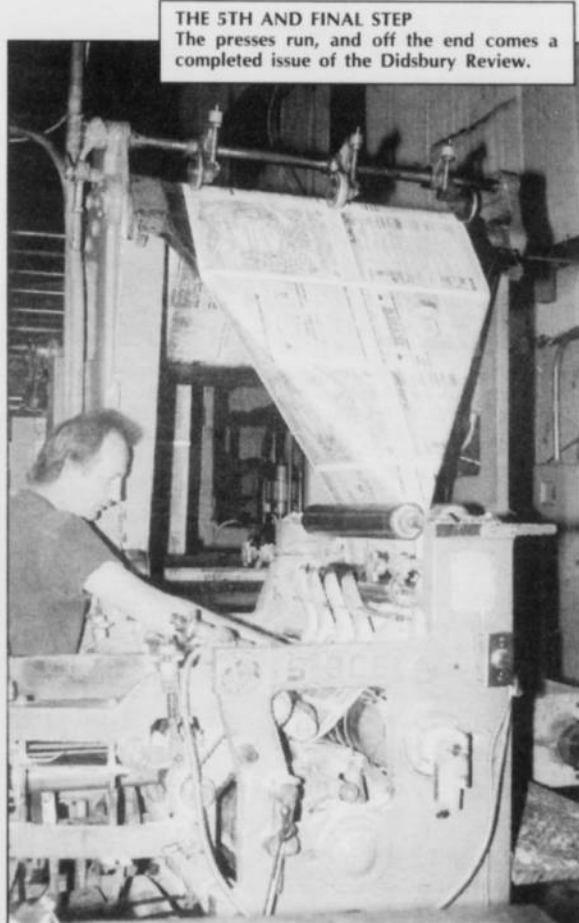
STEPS 1 AND 2
Above, Allan Thompson, left, and Tom Robson, use the pieces of film to make flats. Right, Marty Potvin uses ultra violet light to burn plates which are pieces of metal with the newspaper pages on them. While many methods of making a newspaper have changed over the years, the one that hasn't is the metal plate method which has been in use for centuries.



STEP 3
Marty places the finished plates on the presses.



STEP 4
The newsprint rolls are loaded onto the presses.



THE 5TH AND FINAL STEP
The presses run, and off the end comes a completed issue of the Didsbury Review.

If you want to know what to do this weekend, pick up a Didsbury Review.

This year the Review staff was proud to bring home three awards: First place in the Canadian Better Newspaper competition for the most creative ad design. Third place for best historical story, in the same com-

petition. And, most recently, third place in the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Better Newspaper competition for the best feature story.

It is quality that we hope to bring to you each week in editorial, photographs and advertising. You can be a part of all of that. Subscribe today!!

In Business

Alberta will defend free trade in cattle

The Government of Alberta will make every effort to ensure continued free trade in cattle.

"I see no substance in last week's trade action by the US Ranchers-Cattlemen Action Legal Foundation against the Canadian cattle industry," said Ed Stelmach, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"This trade action is unfounded," said Alberta Intergovernmental and Aboriginal Affairs Minister Dave Hancock. "It is an unjustifiable challenge of legitimate domestic agricultural practices. There are no trade-distorting subsidies for Alberta cattle shipments."

On Oct. 2, the US Ranchers filed a trade action with the US Commerce Department. These interests allege that the Cana-

dian cattle industry is dumping product into the American market and benefiting from Canadian subsidies. This charge means that both a Subsidy-Countervail (CVD) and Anti-Dumping (AD) investigation will be launched. The US industry will seek relief in the form of countervailing (CVD) and anti-dumping (AD) duties. A background with further details on the US anti-dumping and countervail investigations of Canadian cattle imports is attached.

"This complaint is motivated by low commodity prices in the United States," said Stelmach. "However, Canada is not to blame for the current pricing problems. Low prices are the result of the marketplace. Our cattle are not being sold for less

in the United States than they are in Canada. The North American cattle industry is a single, fully-integrated market. There is no dumping."

In 1997, Alberta accounted for 50% of Canada's beef cattle production.

"This action is particularly disappointing because it comes at a time when Canada and the United States have just concluded an agreement on the Northwest

Cattle Pilot Project, and this agreement has already gone into effect," said Stelmach.

"This project is facilitating shipments of live cattle from Montana to Alberta for feeding and slaughter. We are working hard to further facilitate two-way trade between our countries, not block it."

Minister Stelmach added that he and Minister Hancock attended an emergency meeting of

federal and provincial agriculture Ministers in Winnipeg on Oct. 6 to address this incident as well as the border blockades by some northern US border states.

Minister Hancock concluded that Alberta is committed to making full use of the review procedures in both the Free Trade Agreement (FTA) and North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), if necessary.

Don't be fooled, says RCMP

By Ceilidh McClurg

It's a scam, so don't be fooled.

Business owners and managers in the area are being warned to be wary of a company calling themselves the "Commercial Information Bank of Canada." This is the same group of schemers out of Quebec that targeted Didsbury businesses last year.

The scam is that they call a business and as them to verify addresses and phone numbers. They offer misleading information, making one think that the directory they are talking about is the yellow pages. It is not the yellow pages you are signing up for, but rather a poor quality national directory, and you are then billed hundreds of dollars.

According to Kim McEwing, whose business was caught in the scam last year, they are back on the Didsbury trail. They speak quickly and offer vague explanations to questions asked.

They indicate that your business has been in the directory before, even if it hasn't, and confirms your order to be in it again, even though no order was made.

"Don't be sucked in," says

McEwing.

The Didsbury RCMP Sergeant, Ron Platz, offers the same advice. He cautions against these types of phone offers, especially when the company is from out of province.

Their fast talking and scheming ways are easy to fall for, he says.

"You could easily become a victim," says Platz.

Although not much can be done to stop these types of shaky businesses, Platz says that if they are misrepresenting themselves by using misleading wording or information, it is considered fraud under the criminal code.

He says the best defence against this type of scam is information.

That is what the Chamber of Commerce secretary, Judy Newsome is doing, informing the local businesses. She has written a letter explaining the scam and cautioning businesses against falling for it, and delivering to business people.

If you are contacted by such a company, and want to further investigate whether or not they are legitimate, Platz suggests calling Consumer Affairs, or the local detachment.



ATB ANNIVERSARY

MP Myron Thompson and Mayor Ray Lea welcome Mark Baron to town, the new manager of the Alberta Treasury Branch in Didsbury, at a coffee party held to honor Baron and the 60th anniversary of ATB last week.

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Air monitoring program unveiled

Lloyd Cumming, chair of the Parkland Airshed Management Zone (PAMZ), announced recently that the board of directors has approved an air-monitoring program. Mountain View County is part of PAMZ.

Over the last several months, members have established criteria, gathered data, identified stakeholders, and wrestled with developing and streamlining an air monitoring program that is appropriate for the region.

The approved program consists of two air monitoring trailers, plus a portable unit that can be deployed at various stations, dependent upon need. Also included are 20 static monitoring stations.

The City of Red Deer will experience some additional temporary monitoring through a CASA (Clean Air Strategic Alliance) initiative. A sophisticated monitoring vehicle, called the ROVER (Roadside Optical Vehi-

cle Emissions Reporter), is on loan from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, and will be monitoring vehicle emissions for several days, beginning Oct. 27.

Mobile air quality monitoring carried out by Alberta Environmental Protection in the Caroline-Sundre area in January 1998 has shown that concentrations of all air quality parameters measured (sulphur dioxide, hydrogen sulphide, ozone, nitrous dioxide, and car-

bon monoxide) were much lower than recommended guidelines which are based on federal air quality objectives. Sulphur dioxide, hydrogen sulphide and total reduced sulphur were very low during the winter survey period.

Over the past year, PAMZ has developed an emissions inventory for the zone. Sector contribution to total emissions in the PAMZ area are: Petroleum 86%, Highways 6%, Urban 5%,

Chemical 2% and Municipal 1%. Voluntary funding requests for the operation of the zone will be based on the emissions inventory.

The success of the PAMZ program hinges on the voluntary support of all sectors. To date, there is a strong commitment from the industrial sector, and it is hoped that there will also be strong public support through municipal and urban governments.



RUNWAY READY
The new runway at the Olds/Didsbury Airport is complete. It was just one of the many improvements currently taking place at the facility north of town. Watch the Review for further details.

Agri-business management training

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's Green Certificate Program, an apprenticeship style competency based training program, has announced a new Agribusiness Management Certificate. This comprehensive training initiative brings together all factors of production and operations management, financial management, human resources organization, planning, marketing, risk management, business development and enterprise management.

"As in all Green Certificate Programs, the Agribusiness Management Certificate is based on an industry-approved curriculum with objective performance standards," said Don Bushe, consultant to Agriculture Education and Community Services, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"The curriculum sets out the knowledge to be learned and provides the benchmark for performance. On-the-job application of skills and knowledge is provided by the participating agribusiness."

A grant from the Farm Business Management Program (FBMP) provides participants with self-study video and print resources. Applying skills on-the-job is aided by contact with experts on key content topics using the conferencing facilities of the Internet.

As part of the program, trainees receive: up to 20 printed modules; as many as six video tapes; and, access to experts on-line.

On-line experts assistance includes, Dr. Len Bauer, noted rural economist, who heads the panel of experts presenting the basic economics, production management, risk, and financial topics and Lorne Owen,

human resources expert, coordinates the discussion applying staffing topics. In addition, a panel of experts representing commodity groups and enterprises particular to the participants will be identified to guide the application of marketing theory.

"Agribusiness Management Training starts in November 1998 and continues through April 1999," said Bushe. "There are three testing periods where participants will be asked to demonstrate their mastery of the objectives. All participants in Agribusiness Management Training receive a Certificate

of Participation. Each participant's training records monitors progress in earning a Green Certificate in Agribusiness Management. When the objectives and standards in the curriculum have been met, the Green Certificate in Agribusiness Management is granted."

For further information, program details, costs, on-line addresses and topics, contact:

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION WATER RESOURCES ACT SURFACE WATER DIVERSION

River Springs Ranch Ltd. has filed an application for a licence under the Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to divert up to a maximum of 40 cubic decimetres of water annually from the Little Red Deer River at the NE7-30-4-W5M for golf course irrigation purposes. Any person having an interest in the matter may submit a written statement of concern with the

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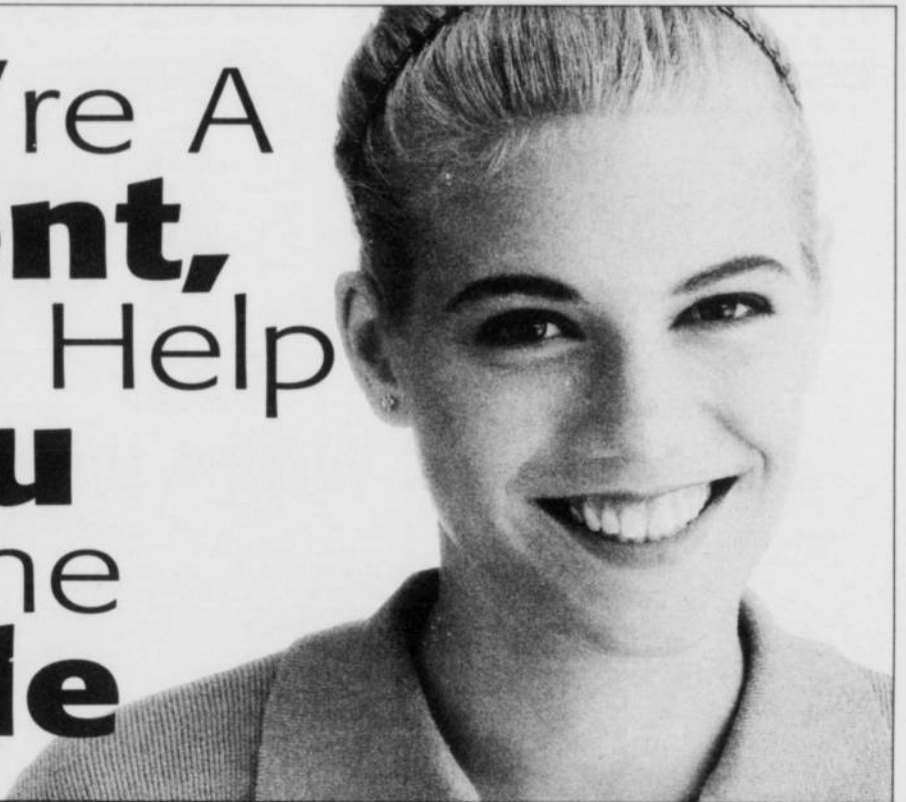
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More Affordable Financing for Post-Secondary Education

Helping Students Cope With Rising Costs:

- new Canada Study Grant for students with dependants
- for part-time students, a new deduction for child care expenses and the ability to claim the education tax credit
- Canada Millennium Scholarships to more than 100,000 students a year, over 10 years, beginning in 2000

Helping Individuals Repay Student Loans:

- new tax credit for interest paid on student loans
- improvements to the interest relief plan to help students repay their loans, and extension of interest relief over a longer period of time
- possible reduction in Canada Student Loan principal for those in serious financial difficulty

The Youth Information Initiative

This service provides young people with job market information so they can make decisions about their

education and careers. Information is available through a Web site, a toll-free information line, local information exhibits, Youth Link, a directory of Government of Canada programs for youths, and seminars and conferences held in communities throughout Canada.

SchoolNet.

Canada's SchoolNet helps connect the country's 16,500 schools, 3,400 public libraries, and 460 First Nations schools to the information highway. It links over 1,000 national and international educational services and resources. This enables educators and learners to develop the skills needed in the global economy.

For more information on these programs and services, or information on youth employment, please call

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CAR CARE

When wipers won't wipe

It's bad enough that your windshield washer fluid is freezing on your windshield, now the wipers are only moving the dirt around. What can you do? It starts with choosing the right wiper blades. Hardly anybody thinks about the wiper blades -- after all, they won't cost you big bucks at the service outlet.

Well, they might cost you big bucks at the body shop. Defensive driving instructors will tell you that vision of the road and the traffic around you is your most potent defence against collisions. Keeping a clean windshield is a good start.

Just as there is seasonal windshield washer fluid, there are seasonal and high performance wiper blades. Car Care Canada recommends switching blades every six months, in the fall and in the spring.

Winter wiper blades are typically well-protected against ice and snow build up so that the rubber wiping blade remains flat on the windshield. The rubber used has better cold weather performance, too.

Living in a fine climate is no guarantee against wiper blade deterioration -- even sunlight can cause the rubber to age and crack in a relatively short time. That's also why it's important to remember to change your wiper blades in the fall, after the long, hot summer.

Common problems to watch out for:

- cracked or split rubber -- usually caused by ultraviolet rays or overly aggressive ice removal
- pitted, scarred, or discoloured rubber -- usually caused by salt removing chemicals
- torn rubber -- where the rubber blade has pulled

Cold enough for you?

Most people think that if they winterize their cars in the fall, before it gets really cold, they'll make it through the winter without problems. And they're mostly right. Others think that if they haven't had a problem yet, they won't have one for the rest of the winter. (Now there's a recipe for trouble.)

Difficulty starting? A cold engine is a stiff engine -- it's hard to get the pistons moving, to draw in the fuel, and get started. So it needs more battery power. In cold weather, your battery may produce only 40% of the power it produces in warm weather, so give it a break -- use a block heater. A block heater, with a timer to turn it on a couple of hours before you need your car, will make starting much easier. Starting warm can save you money

away from the arm and is slipping out or slapping against the glass

• chattering or squeaking sound as the blades work -- usually caused by blades warped through infrequent use or exposure to strong sunlight -- the blades take on a permanent curvature, instead of conforming to your windshield

• worn rubber -- old blades will exhibit rounded or ragged edges, which will not clean properly

• windshield streaking -- can result from tree sap or road tar on the blades, from cracked, inflexible rubber, or from blades clogged with snow or ice.

So how do you get the best performance from your windshield wipers?

First, clean off the whole windshield -- don't try to look through a porthole. Gently remove ice from around the wiper blade, and make sure the arm can move freely.

Clean the snow off the hood, too -- otherwise, it will wind up in your face as soon as you drive away. Before your car has come up to operating temperature, your ability to melt that snow on the windshield is limited, and it will likely smear. The same holds true for the roof of your car or van -- that snow will wind up all over your rear window, and cause difficulty with your rear window wiper (if you have one).

on gas, too.

Take a look at your battery terminals. Is there any white deposit on them? That corrosion can insulate the terminals and prevent the battery giving your car its first boost of power in the morning to get it going. If your battery is getting a little elderly, you may not get a second chance.

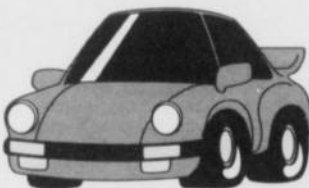
It can take up to 40,000 volts to zap a spark into your cylinders. If the ignition wires are worn or cracked, some of that power may not make it, and you could have starting troubles -- especially in damp weather.

Another tip -- keep your gas tank at least half full. That limits any condensation in the tank, so you're less likely to get gas line freezing. Add a little gas line antifreeze every second time you fill up the gas tank just to be sure.

One of the most important things to watch is your cooling system. There are two things to watch: the concentration of coolant, and the amount. In most parts of Canada, a 50/50 mix of coolant and water keeps the coolant from freezing, lubricates the water pump, and protects the cooling system from corrosion. In very cold areas, it may be necessary to increase the concentration of coolant -- but never more than 70% coolant to 30% water.

But if you're like most Canadians, you're more concerned about heating than cooling at this time of year. The only heat you get is from the engine, which is why your heater blows cold when you first start your vehicle (before the engine warms up). If your coolant is low, your heater is the first thing to suffer, so keep your antifreeze topped up.

You may also hear a squealing noise (audible over your own teeth chattering) from the heater fan. That could indicate a worn bearing in the fan motor, which will probably seize up on you when you need it most.



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Facing your brake fears!

In survey after survey, Canadian drivers rank brake failure as their number one fear of mechanical failure. Yet, only 20% identified brakes as a system that should be checked regularly.

Car Care Canada believes people don't check their brakes because they don't understand them. Discs. Drums. Power assist. ABS. Why does life have to be so complicated? Well, it's not so bad. It all depends on friction -- the friction between the brake pad and the lining in a drum or the rotor of a disc brake, and the friction between the tires and the road.

When you press down on the brake pedal, that creates pressure in the master cylinder. This is passed through the brake lines to the brakes. If you have power or power assisted brakes, you don't have to press as hard on the pedal to get the same braking effect. In a drum brake, the brake shoes inside the drum press outward against the brake lining to create the stopping force. It's an enclosed unit that's relatively inexpensive to maintain.

Disc brakes are like bicycle brakes -- the calipers pinch the disc, or rotor, to create the stopping force. Because of their better heat rejection, disc brakes offer up to three times more stopping power than drums. That's why most cars have discs on the front, where most of the stopping work is done, and drums on the rear.

Because of the heat generated in braking, pads used to be made with asbestos. Newer metallic materials have done away with asbestos and its harmful dust.

The fluid in the master cylinder is the medium that translates your pedal pressure into brake pressure. It absorbs water very easily, so if you have to add fluid, use a fresh container. And use only the approved brake fluid described in your owner's manual.

How do you know when it's time for a brake job? If your brakes squeal or make a grinding noise, or if you feel a lot of vibration or grabbing, it's time for a check up. If your brake pedal sinks to the floor, or feels spongy, you may be low on fluid or have a leak in the system.

You should rotate your tires every 10,000 km or

so to make them last. When the car is on the hoist and the tires are off, that's an ideal time to do a little preventive maintenance and get your brakes checked. Brakes can last 60,000 km or more -- or they can need replacement after 10,000 - 15,000 km. Don't let this simple maintenance item slide, or the next sound you hear could be the crunch of a collision.

If you like paying for brake jobs, here's how to ensure you'll need frequent brake jobs:

1. Race up to stop signs and slam on the brakes.
2. Ride your brakes -- use your right foot on the gas and rest your left on the brake pedal while you drive. This will also confuse the drivers behind you, because your brake lights will be on all the time and they'll have no warning when you really want to stop.
3. Stay really close to the car in front so you have to be on your brakes a lot to match every little change in speed.

Ignore those warning signs, like chirping brakes or grinding noises. Then a simple pad replacement becomes a full replacement of rotors and linings and costs hundreds more.

Can you economize on brake jobs? Absolutely. Car Care Canada suggests a simple five point program that could save you hundreds of dollars over the life of your car:

1. Preventive maintenance. Every 10,000 km or so, when you get your tires rotated, have your brakes inspected.
2. Don't neglect your parking brake. Using it regularly will keep the cable from seizing up, and will reduce your need for repairs.
3. Install quality parts & materials. Cheap stuff is a false economy that you'll pay more for in more frequent brake jobs and inferior performance.
4. Driving techniques. Keep a buffer space between you and the car in front, and use it to slow down on the engine so you don't have to use the brakes as often.
5. System flush. Once a year, have a full brake inspection, including all lines and hoses, and replace the brake fluid with fresh fluid.

Is your battery cranky?

When the cold weather comes, most of us slow down a kale and do some of that good old Canadian grumbling. Your car battery is no exception. Your engine is more dependent on electrical power than ever before. It seems as though every single engine function runs off a computer.

All those computers, electrical clocks, etc. maintain a power drain on the battery, whether you drive the car or not. That's why you can sometimes end up with a flat battery (even if you didn't leave the lights on) after a prolonged ski trip, for example.

Here are some common questions and answers, reported by Car Care Canada.

What's the white powder that I see on my battery terminals? That powder is corrosion, and it acts as an insulator. When you get enough of it on the battery posts, no current can get through and your car won't start. You can clean it off with a wire brush, or with battery post cleaners available at all automotive stores. You can also clean off your battery with a solution of baking soda, which will counteract the acid in the electrolyte. When the posts are clean, give them a coating of battery terminal grease to keep the corrosion from recurring.

My battery is called maintenance free, but it isn't really, is it? Actually, yes. Other than keeping corrosion off the terminals, there is very little you need to do to a good battery. It's no longer necessary to check each pot and top up with distilled water. The battery pretty much holds its own electrolyte level. Here's how the battery works. It consists of lead oxide on the positive plates, lead on the negative plates, submerged in an electrolyte (dilute sulphuric acid). The chemical reaction between the plates within the electrolyte creates the electricity, and the reaction reverses when the battery is charging so that the components regenerate themselves.

How long will my battery last?

It varies depending on how much you drive and how rugged the winter is where you live. Batteries should last four years, and will sometimes hold on longer.

In really cold weather, will my battery freeze?

Yes. The electrolyte is acid, diluted with water. A fully charged battery will freeze at about -65°C (-80°F), and a fully discharged battery at about -12°C (+10°F). Keeping your battery clean and charged is good policy. If the battery does freeze, it is likely to crack the case. That means a new battery.

I've heard that the battery can recharge itself. Is that true? Not exactly. When you crank hard to try to start a reluctant car, the battery acid gets weak near the plates inside, eventually not producing enough power to turn the engine over. If you let the battery recuperate for 15 minutes, the acid will redistribute around the plates and you'll be able to generate some more power. So if you leave the lights on, all may not be lost. Give it 15 minutes and try again -- you may be able to start the car after all. But then drive for 20 minutes or so to give the alternator time to recharge your battery.

The other trick used by people in really cold climates is to take the battery out of the vehicle and into the house to warm it up. Compared to 27°C, a battery at -18°C has only about 40% of the cranking power.

When my battery quits, should I buy the same kind of battery? You may not need to buy a battery at all. Your battery is called a storage battery because it stores electricity, which your vehicle draws out like money from a chequing account. If your alternator stops making deposits, you have no overdraft protection! Even a loose belt (driving the alternator) or a faulty voltage regulator can cause the battery to discharge. There may be an electrical short circuit, or a bad cable.

The first thing to do is check the battery -- your garage has a tester that takes out all the guesswork. If you do need a new battery, go for the highest Cold Cranking Amps (CCA) you can get for your vehicle. CCA refers to the cranking output at -17°C for 30 seconds. It may take 300 - 400 amps to start your car, so on a cold morning you'll be happy if you chose a battery rated at 500 CCA over one rated at 400.

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Sports and entertainment

Rookies lead the way to CFR

It's the final stretch of professional rodeo's regular season in Canada and the last word belongs to a teenager.

Kagan Sirett, the 18-year-old son of a Pentecostal church minister from Empress in southern Alberta, became the last qualifier for post-season play when he completed a \$965 weekend to finish ninth in the bull riding standings.

Sirett went into the closing rodeos at McCord, SK, and Hanna and Lacombe, AB, sitting in 11th. But the rookie placed fourth at McCord and tied for second at Lacombe to overhaul his weekend traveling partner, Reuben Geleynse, and put his name on the roster for the Canadian Finals Rodeo. Sirett finished with season earnings of \$13,971.

"It's a good feeling, pretty neat," said Sirett, somewhat shyly.

He didn't have much time to talk after bailing off stock contractor Harvey Northcott's little black bull Panther at the Kinsmen rodeo in Lacombe with a 78 point score. He had to leave immediately for Pendleton, OR, to make his first day of classes at Blue Mountain College the following morning.

All season long, the story has been the rise of the young breed in the bull riding: first kids like Craig McPhee, Jace Harty and Trevor Wittmack, then Robbie Bell, Kirk Giraudier and Scott Schiffner and finally Sirett and Blade Young. Eight of the top 12 in the rookie standings, led by McPhee, were bull riders.

Sirett admits he might be "a little bit nervous" when they crack the gate on the first night of the Canadian Finals on Nov. 11 at the Coliseum in Edmonton. "But there'll be a lot of young guys there with me," he said.

He's got that right; half the

10-man roster is first-year players on the pro stage. And yet another, Denny Golden, will be making his first Edmonton appearance.

The surroundings won't be all that strange to Sirett. "Actually it doesn't seem too long ago I was going there trying to get autographs," he explains of watching the finals three years ago. "Lowell Johnston, one of my favorite bull riders, signed my program. And I've got an autographed picture of Austin Beasley."

Ironically, Beasley was also among the gang trying to qualify on the weekend. He ended up 13th, \$864 out of it. And injuries sent Johnston to the sidelines on the Canada Day long weekend.

Saddle bronc: Ross Kreutzer began the weekend on the bubble, won McCord with an 80 on Bruce Sunstrum's Gold Coast Skoal, and dropped Shawn Henry to 10th. Lance Mulvahill, twice a Canadian finalist, ended up in the crying hole after catching only a split of last money at both McCord and Hanna.

Bareback: Albert Boyd, in 10th, and Casey French, the guy trying to catch him, split second at Hanna with scores of 82. Boyd moved to eighth, Shawn Vant slipped to ninth despite a split of third at Lacombe, and Wade Graves, out with injuries, finished 10th. French wound up 11th, some \$785 out of it.

Calf roping: Guy Smith was 10th, with former Canadian champion Darren Shaw was just \$106 behind him. Shaw pitched his rope into the ground three straight nights, while Smith locked up his first CFR visit by cashing an 8.5-second run for third at Hanna for \$614. Former rookie of the year Blair Stroh placed twice, moving up to sev-

enth and dropping Travis Houff and Joe Lucas to eighth and ninth.

Steer wrestling: Brian Thiessen of Stettler was on the bubble and he had three-time Canadian champion, Greg Cassidy, trying to overtake him. Thiessen was skunked, but Cassidy placed only once and came up \$998 short of the cut line. Leon Laye snatched a split of second at Lacombe, moving into eighth and dropping Todd Woodward to ninth.

Barrel racing: Rookie of the year, Jodi Hollingworth overtook two-time Canadian champion Debbie Guelly for the season leader award. Hollingworth won Hanna and placed second at Lacombe for \$1,519, while Guelly cashed first at McCord for \$453. As a result, Hollingworth set a record for regular season earnings with \$28,660. Defending Canadian champion Dawn Rude was 10th and first-time contender Merry Ann Stoney had to win more than \$1,200 to catch her. Rude stood still, but all Stoney came up with was last hole at Hanna for \$66.

But, when all was said and done, the guy who served notice he's got his game face on for the Canadian Finals was two time champion Bill Boyd. He swept first in the bareback riding at all three stops for \$2,453, ending the season about \$820 shy of season leader and traveling partner Kenton Randle.

The other major winner was bronc riding season leader Glen O'Neill, who won Lacombe, split second at McCord and nailed third at Hanna for \$1,626. The Australian-raised superstar finished the season as rodeo's top overall money winner with \$36,253, nearly \$7,000 more than the event record set just last year by brother-in-law Rod Hay.



IT'S HANG TIME!
Tyrell Perison, a Grade One student at Ross Ford Elementary, was having a swinging good time last Wednesday during the track meet.

Didsbury Ladies Club Windup fun for all

By Marge St. Clair

And it had to be rainy and a cold wind when the ladies started to golf at 5 p.m., but we've endured that three years in a row now, but it was still fun. Those winning prizes for this three person scramble were:

1st - Sheila Kabatoff, Darlene Butterfield, Margo Ward

2nd - Carolyn Tainsh, Brenda Wagner, Bev Biggeman

3rd - Rhonda Hunter, Joyce Armour, Sue Charron

Low Putts - Marlene Fizer, Shirley Laveck, Wendy Dussault

High Putts - Donna Fife, Sherri Butterfield, Penny Clazie

Everyone was welcomed by President Carolyn Tainsh, who gave a great report of the Ladies Club golf season. And the followed the exciting part. All season long, the ladies are playing on a 'hidden team,' done by the Pro Shop staff (the president doesn't even know who's on the teams) and when the envelope was opened the teams finished and picked prizes in this order:

1st - Carolyn Tainsh, Darleen Butler, Wendy Dussault, Mary Devine, Erna McCafferty,

Sherri Butterfield, Ruth Miles

2nd - Barb Dalziel, Doreen McEwan, Elaine McCoy, Marlene Wrightson, Brenda Wagner, Judy McKetiak, Bev Biggeman

3rd - Donna Fife, Sheila Russell, Louise Alexander, Penny Clazie, Elaine Dick, Daisy Hnidy, Pat Janzen

4th - Rhonda Hunter, Sue Charron, Joyce Armour, Ora Wolgemuth, Mary Anne Kurtz, Shirley Laveck, Shirley Tighe

5th - Sheila Kabatoff, Laurel Mullen, Tiny Kroetsch, Margaret Baril, Monica Keating, Jean Freeman

6th - Muriel Hoeft, Terry

Plantz, Darlene Butterfield, Loretta Copeman, Joyce McCoy, Anne Milne

7th - Marlene Fizer, Betty McMullen, Marge St. Clair, Margo Ward, Pat Krebs, Brenda Hemming

8th - Marion Hannah, Nicole Wilkins, Gwen Haynes, Marlene Pieper, Elsie Brander, Gayle Heinz, Anne Stiles

The prizes were just beautiful and a wonderful assortment to choose from.

Muriel Hoeft was the ladies league champion for the season.

Golfers with the best attendance were Brenda Wagner and Marge St. Clair.

Draws for Pars - Carolyn Tainsh. Birdies - Sheila Kabatoff. Chip Ins - Darlene Butterfield.

And the exercise machine will go home with Darlene Butterfield, who also won the 50/50 draw.

The executive were all voted in for the 1999 season. President, Carolyn Tainsh. Vice President, Sue Charron. Secretary, Sheila Kabatoff. Treasurer, Joyce McCoy.

The weather was so wonderful for us to golf all season (until tonight) and our golf course was so beautiful all year. We are so fortunate to be able to be out there enjoying ourselves with so many great people.

Over the Edge - Power skating

The Didsbury Minor Hockey Association is offering a Power Skating program called "Over the Edge" this season, that runs Tuesdays from 3:35 to 4:20 p.m. from Oct. 20 to Dec. 22 (1st session).

The committee feels there is a real need for power skating in the community and hopes parents and skaters see the benefits and take advantage of the program.

The coach of the program will be Leah Wygiera. Wygiera has been involved in the skating world most of her life. She has 15 years experience as a figure skating coach and has been a certified power skating coach for 10 years. Wygiera has worked with hockey teams in Didsbury for several years, as well as other communities in Alberta and BC.

She is a level two certified member of the National Coach-

ing Certification Program. Wygiera has a lot of experience working with children; at home with her three children as well as at the Aquatic Centre where she is a lifeguard and swimming instructor.

She is one of the many dedicated parents and community members helping out with this year's three week conditioning camp.

"Over the Edge" is a fun, fast-paced program that will enhance a skaters balance, power, coordination, speed and endurance. Skaters will learn the fundamentals necessary to become effective team members.

A minimum one year hockey experience is required to join the program. The cost is \$35 for minor hockey members and \$45 for non-members. Space is limited, so give Wygiera a call at 335-4216 for more information and to register.

It's shinny time!

It's shinny time! The ice is in, hockey and figure skating have been conditioning for over a week now, and schedules are up and ready to implement.

Included on the season's schedule are numerous shinny times: mini shinny for 6-9 year olds, youth shinny for 10-13 year olds, and senior youth shinny for 14-18 year olds. All mini, youth and senior youth shinny is scheduled on the leisure ice and will be in effect until Oct. 15. After Oct. 15, shinny will be offered only during late evening times, due to regular ice bookings going into effect. For more information on shinny for under 18s, drop in the arena and pick up a schedule.

Shinny for adult males runs during its regular times of Monday and Thursday at noon. This shinny times is open to all adult males who have some spare time during the day and runs on a

drop in basis. Two dollars gets you into a good game of shinny and a refreshing noon-hour break.

Calling all ladies! Yes, you ladies can now enjoy a game of shinny too. Put together a bag of equipment, get your skates sharpened and come out Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m. for an hour of fun. No previous hockey experience is necessary (we all have to start somewhere). Two dollars now gets ladies a good game of shinny and a refreshing afternoon break too.

All shinny is currently underway and looking for more participants. Protective equipment is mandatory for all under-18 participants and recommended for all over -18 participants.

Let the shinny season begin (and hockey and figure skating too).

Theatre Didsbury's new season

By Marge St. Clair

The auditions have been held and now rehearsals have started for the new murder mystery, "Killed to Death" written by Tony Sylvestre, who is also featured as Inspector Burns. Also cast are Gary Edwards, Mike Phillips, Larry Kadey, Donnally McNeil, Jim Klys, Marjorie Lally and Derek Lewis, who, with Sylvestre, are co-directing.

The following dates have been scheduled:

Nov. 7 - Torrington Lioness Club
Nov. 14 - Spruceview Dickson Minor Hockey Association
Nov. 20 - Didsbury Memorial Complex for the Mountain View Colts Hockey Association. Rod Collinge 335-4110 (evenings)
Nov. 21 - Westcott Community Hall for the Westcott Community Association, Cliff Scott 335-4342.
Nov. 28 - Harmattan Community Centre. Harmattan Ladies Club. Lesley Schellenberg. 556-7508.

Dec. 4 & 5 and 11 & 12 - Didsbury Memorial Complex. Dec. 4 and 11 are pub nites. Dec. 5 and 12 are dinner theatre evenings. Tickets will be available soon at Mountain View Sports or call Derek Lewis at 335-4777 (after 7 p.m.).

This play will run till the end of January, those dates will be announced later.

The second production "What the Rabbi Saw" a hilarious comedy will run from February till the end of April. This schedule will appear later.

Arena ready to go for winter

Following the successful installation of a new header system to the main ice, a bit of work and adjustments to the condensers, and many hours of flooding, painting, laying lines, and flooding again, the Didsbury Memorial Complex arena opened its doors for the season on Sept. 25. The doors, stands and bleachers have been painted and the dressing room showers have new tile floors.

To date, the Didsbury Figure Skating Club, the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association, the Mountain View Colts, and the "AA" hockey program out of Carstairs (Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget) have been enjoying full use of the facility. Conditioning camps are presently underway, as are public skating programs, school programs, and shinny programs.

Booking ice times, but not yet having access to their preferred available ice are the commercial teams that play out of Didsbury - the Heat, Reimer's Red Army, Oldtimers, Chiefs, Cougars, Elks, and Demons. All of these teams should be on the ice by mid-October. These guys need no conditioning - they are in prime condition when they hit the ice for their first game (yes, game, they need no practice either - they have years of practice behind them). The return of the commercial teams completes the scheduling of Memorial Complex ice, following which the regular season begins for all.

Hockey tournaments for all divisions have been allocated as has the annual DFSC Ice Show. Colts games are all scheduled and school programs have been booking as well. By all indications, this is going to be a great skating season.

For open skate times, pick up a schedule at the arena or look in this paper in the Town ad. There's lots for everyone - just remember to bring your skates.

Colts bring Generals down

By Brian Longeway

Although the Colts had the man advantage several times, it was the Generals who opened the scoring midway in the first period with a two man short handed goal. With the Colts pinching in on the power play, M. Roskov grabbed the puck and sped down the ice giving Colts goalie Joey Killen no chance to make the save. It looked like the Generals were going to take complete control of the game, but before the period ended, Richard Westlund expertly tipped the puck in, hustling in front of the Generals goalie assisted by Ross Neven and Chad Pappas.

The Generals again took the lead when Evans scored from a scramble in front of the Colts net. He was assisted by Alexander. The next goal came when Pappas

flew down the ice causing the Cochrane goalie to make an excellent save, but Barclay Andrews, who was following right behind, picked up the rebound and scored. The Colts Ryan Berg scored on a deflection, to give the Colts the lead for the first time. He was assisted by Todd Pachal and Chris Seib. Colts goalie Killen made several exits from the net to make diving deflections nearly to the blue line.

The first goal of the third period was scored by rookie Ross Neven after he blocked the puck just inside the Colts blue line and then took the puck down ice, giving the Generals goalie no chance to make a save. The Generals quickly came back, as Fox rushed out of the penalty box to tip the puck behind the Colts goalie. He was assisted by Roskov

and Wine.

Hustling to the right place at the right time, spinner Rob Andrews scored the next Colts goal, assisted by Jason Spreeman and Barclay Andrews. Playing short handed, Greg McMullen cleared the puck to Neven, who scored even though the Generals defenseman was pestering him all the way down the ice. Barclay Andrews picked up a rebound from a Mark Neven's shot and scored on the power play to end the Colts scoring. Smyth of the Generals assisted by Higgins and Unrabi scored the final goal for the Generals.

If you like exciting hockey, come to the Colts season opening games Friday in Airdrie and Saturday Innisfail visits the Colts at Didsbury.

Colts Home Opener Saturday October 10 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Complex

FARM PROPERTY ASSESSMENT & TAXATION PROVINCIAL DISCUSSION PAPER

The Provincial Government has released a discussion paper on Farm Property Assessments and Taxation, seeking public input on a number of proposed changes put forward by the M.L.A. Farm Property Assessment Review Committee. Key recommendations contained within the discussion paper include the following:

- A new definition of farming operations
- Woodlots would qualify as a farming operation
- An updated system of determining productive value would be developed and periodically reviewed, for the purposes of assessing agricultural property.
- All land not used for farming operations would continue to be assessed and taxed on the basis of market value.
- Municipalities would continue to have the authority to apply a business tax on farming operations, should they so choose.
- Municipalities would also have the flexibility to apply different tax rates on farm property based on the type of agricultural operation taking place.

The Province is holding stakeholder consultation meetings throughout the Province from October 20/98 to November 4/98. Mountain View County Council will be reviewing this discussion paper and will be making a formal presentation at the consultation meeting held in the Legion Hall, Olds, on October 28/98 at 9:00 a.m. Copies of this discussion paper are available at the office of Mountain View County. We encourage County ratepayers to review this document and attend the October 28th meeting. Information on the location of other public consultation meetings can be obtained from the County Office.

Mountain View County

Ray Lea Construction Fun Golf Tournament

By Marge St. Clair

And fun it was! A beautiful sunny Sunday afternoon for late September and the nine tees were all filled with eight golfers who teed off at 1 p.m. And when the golfing was over, everyone barbecued and the dinner was super.

And on to the prize winners:
1st place - Ray Lea Trophy Winners. Greg and Rhonda Hunter and Jim and Carolyn Tainsh.

2nd place - Jim Sagriff, Ken Johnstone, Bill Belcourt, Stacey Jeffares.

3rd place - Gerry and Terry

Plantz, Jim Rylance, Ray Wolgemuth.

Low Hidden Hole - Ron and Fran Patten, Mark Hunter, Jim Wadel.

High Hidden Hole - George and Marlene Pieper, Art and Karen Pieper.

Ladies Long Drive #4 - Penny Clazie

Mens Long Drive #9 - Al McCoy

Ladies Long Putt #4 - Sue Charron

Mens Long Putt #9 - Jim Wadel

Closest to Pin #2 - Jim Sagriff

Closest to Pin in Two #3 - Rhonda Hunter

Most Putts as a Team (3 balls each) - Gerry and Darlene Butler, John Kavanaugh, Don McMillen

Many door prizes were drawn for, as prizes were to match the 1/2 card. Those businesses and individuals who continually support this tournament were thanked and loudly applauded. Gerlinda, who has everything so completely organized, was cheered on and on, we all have such a good time, and Ray said the tournament would be on again in 1999.

AFGA urges gun law appeal

Following last week's split decision by the Alberta Court of Appeal on the constitutionality of the controversial Federal Firearms Act (Bill C-68), the Alberta Fish and Game Association (AFGA) urges the provincial government to proceed with an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. The AFGA had intervener status with the Court of Appeal on the reference.

At present, it appears that the provincial justice ministers are reviewing the decision with an eye on a possible appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Andy von Busse, the AFGA's

spokesperson on the Firearm's Act, advises that, "There are significant areas of disagreement by the five judges on the appeal panel on the basic interpretation of what is and is not constitutional in the Firearm's Act, and after having reviewed the 227 page judgement by the Court, we urge the provincial government to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court of Canada."

Judge Conrad writes, "Constitutional legitimacy cannot be achieved by clever packaging."

"This comment clearly indicates that the federal government has utilized a slick

scheme in attempting to package the Bill as a legitimate one," said von Busse. "It is unfortunate that so many law-abiding citizens are going to be faced with criminalization, confiscation of property without compensation and being subject to unreasonable searches of their homes."

The AFGA is Alberta's oldest and largest conservation organization. It was established in 1908, has clubs in 120 locations in the province and has 15,000 members who are primarily anglers, hunters and other wildlife conservationists.



ON THE MOVE ...

Fall sports have arrived and cross country running is one of them. Many students have begun training for cross country meets held within the county, like this student pacing herself on the track behind Westglen School.

Innisfail hosts sister town

The Innisfail Jr.-Sr. High School Music Program will be hosting the band and drama students from Innisfail, Australia. The students will be staying in the homes in Innisfail from Sept. 23 to Oct. 8. The two towns have recently been declared sister towns, and this is their second visit to Canada.

The Good Counsel College concert band and drama students from Innisfail, Australia will be touring Western Canada from Sept. 19 to Oct. 9. They will be performing in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Red Deer, Innisfail, Sylvan Lake and Bowden. The band consists of 25 musicians and 11 drama students from the ages of 12-17. The school is located in Innisfail, Australia which is in the northern part near the Great Barrier Reef. While in Innisfail they will be performing in an Australian Variety Concert on Oct. 1, and participating in a Performing Arts Extravaganza on Oct. 6. The Oct. 6 performance will be in celebration of our friendship as sister towns, and our common love of the arts. For further information please contact Steve Sherman at 227-3244.



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using a special sticker provided by the Registrar or, you may permanently engrave or stamp the FIN on your firearm. With all other firearms needing unique identification, you must permanently engrave or stamp the FIN. In most cases, the FIN must be easy to read and on a visible part of the frame or receiver. You will have 30 days from the issue date on the Registration Certificate to attach the special sticker to your firearm. You will have 90 days from the issue date on the Registration Certificate to permanently engrave or stamp the FIN on your firearm.

For more information or for a copy of the *Firearms Act*, its regulations and other CFC publications, contact us at: 1-800-731-4000 (toll free). Web site: <http://www.cfc-cfca.gc.ca> or e-mail to canadian.firearms@justice.x400.gc.ca

Hunters: beware of bears

Alberta Environmental Protection warns hunters visiting Alberta's forests that grizzly and black bears have been especially visible this year as they try to eat enough food to prepare for winter hibernation. These bears usually feed on the late-summer, wild-berry crop to fatten up, but this year, berry crops are poor in many regions of the province. Bears are wandering widely, looking for substitute food sources, and more likely to come into contact with hunters. Although bear attacks on people are rare, they do occur and people frequently our forested lands should be prepared to avoid such incidents.

While hunting in bear country, hunters should be aware of their surroundings and proceed cautiously. Unlike hikers, who are happy to make noise and announce their presence to nearby bears, hunters walk quietly and use stealth to get close to game animals. This practice can place them dangerously close to a surprised bear. Bears are less likely to be surprised by people in groups, so hunting with a buddy can be safer.

If hunters should see a bear, especially a sow with cubs, they should avoid the area. This action will reduce the risk of a confrontation that could lead to the unintentional injury or death of a bear. A wounded bear is a very dangerous animal, even for hunters.

If a hunter shoots a game animal (such as a moose, elk or deer), care must be taken when field-dressing the carcass for transportation out of the bush. The scent of a freshly killed animal can spread widely on the wind and attract scavengers, including grizzly or black bears. Hunters should observe the following precautions:

- While dressing the game carcass, be aware of what may be coming to investigate. Make enough noise to alert bears to your presence.
- Get the carcass out of the bush as quickly as possible.
- If you must leave a carcass in the bush overnight:

-When returning to the area later, use caution. If possible, approach the site from upwind,

making as much noise as possible.

-If you see a black bear with the carcass, it may be possible to frighten the bear away by your noise and the size of the group. Do so cautiously.

-If you see a grizzly bear with the carcass, do not press the issue or antagonizing the bear. As far as the grizzly is concerned, you have abandoned the carcass

and it is no longer yours.

For more information about Alberta's bears and the precautions that people can take to avoid bear encounters in camp, or while hiking, fishing or hunting, go to the new Bear Facts site on the World Wide Web (go to the Alberta Environmental Protection home page at <http://www.gov.ab.ca/env/> and click on the Fish and Wildlife icon).

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01 ANNIVERSARY

ON THE OCCASION of their 50th wedding anniversary, John and Catherine McNaughtan and family invite their friends and relatives to celebrate with them at the 5-0 Club in Didsbury, on Saturday Oct. 10 from 2-5 p.m. Program is at 3 p.m.

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03 BIRTHDAYS

2ND MONTH OF aging. Carol the slide to '50' is coming quickly. The Bi-Centennials.

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01 ANNIVERSARY



50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The family of Yvonne and Eric Bryant would like to invite their friends and family to help celebrate their parents 50th anniversary. An open house will be held from 2-4 p.m. on Oct. 11, 1998 in the Banquet Room at the Best Western Hotel in Olds, Alberta. Refreshments served. No gifts please - just your company.

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01 ANNIVERSARY



Nolan and Jolin Fisher would like to announce the 25th Wedding Anniversary of their parents, Richard and Sharon on October 6, 1998. Congratulations and have a great one! Love, your family.

01 ANNIVERSARY

06 OBITUARIES

RUSSELL: Mr. Royden L. Russell, longtime resident of Sundre, passed away in the Sundre Hospital on Sept. 28, 1998. He was born in Wescott, Alberta on January 9, 1925. He grew up in Elkton. He ran heavy equipment for the MD of Waterloo and later for the County of Mountain View. Royden was an active fisherman, avid reader, loved sports and loved going for a drive in the country. Royden was predeceased by his father, Carl Russell in 1959, his mother, Averil Russell in 1991 and daughter-in-law, Brenda in 1996. He is survived by his son, Vern Russell of Edmonton; 2 daughters, Shari (Larry) McNab of Sundre; Laurel Bartholow of Sundre; 5 grandchildren, Kerri, Mike, Tracy, Ryan and Darren; 1 great-grandchild, Brooke; brother, Merv Russell; 3 sisters, LaRue Krebs, Lucille (Bob) Roberts; Darlene Clazie (Earl Anderburg). Funeral services were held on Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. from the Sundre United Church with Reverend Nelson Rajotte officiating. Interment followed from the Sundre Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made to the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Diabetes Foundation, Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

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THE DIDSBURY HIGH School, School Council will be hosting its annual general meeting and elections on Wednesday, October 14, 1998 at 7 p.m. in the DHS Library. All parents are encouraged to come. 25-2t

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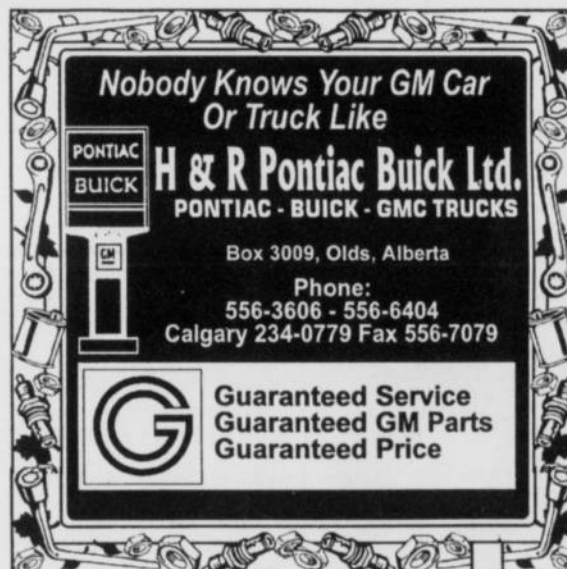
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UPCOMING EVENTS

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THANKSGIVING DINNER

5-0 Club Thanksgiving Dinner. Wed., Oct. 14 at 12:30 p.m. Potluck with turkey supplied. Entertainment to follow. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY

LADIES COFFEE PARTY

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party on Wed., Oct. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at Rosebud Hall. All Ladies are welcome to attend.

FLU CLINIC

Flu clinic will be held in the Health Unit of the Didsbury Hospital. Oct. 7 from 9-noon and 1-4 p.m. Oct. 14 from 9-noon and 1-4 p.m. Oct. 21 from 9-noon and 1-4 p.m. Oct. 28 from 9-noon, 1-4 p.m. and 5:30-8 p.m. More clinics to follow in November. Free for people at "high risk" or are 65 and older. Cost is \$10 if "high risk" criteria not met. Call 335-7292 for more info.

ELKTON

BRIDAL SHOWER

Mixed shower for Shawna Lewis and Bruce Cevrains. Oct. 16, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at Elkton Hall. Potluck lunch.

FALLEN TIMBER

MEET CANDIDATES

Meet the candidates for Division 4 at Fallen Timber Hall on October 14, 1998 at 7:30 p.m.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stecker at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 232-6894 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

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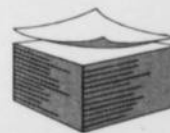
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